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| Here are the figures or | the Cubs- |
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BY JOHN B. FOSTER.

ort end was left for Phil Doug- Now I'm h

The Glants—the same "Is there any danger of Austria Another was a triple that wint. It was wiped off the cause Bob Meusel of the fter cracking one to the fence,

touch first base. McNally Steals Home,

nt who stepped out boldly and infielder. Mike, from third ved Douglas in a careless wick as a wink Mike was ed one of the other runs and

against more than a one-man here?"

How long to you expect the spanning and here?"

"I don't know. I'm writing a few art criticisms now. My health isn't of art criticisms now. My health isn't of art criticisms now. peeled off that one. The lat- are so kind."

ned a game that was just ence between a game with one a game with nothing, and all Tennesseean shuffled off at the end of the eighth inwd applauded and cheered

hits that the Yanks made lways win as easily as they The lanky spit baller had than he gives away in the cut the air and the sharp were indicative of a cham but it was not Phil's day in't offer assistance. hed the game, pitching the ning. He was mighty le. With two out, bingle d by Ward and McNally ing struck out for the Twice Schang had a to drive home runs and he Glants stopped him.

Not a Game of Thrills. a clittering, dashing game. t off in the first inning

SUFFRAGE DIES IN EUROPE, MME. SCHWIMMERSAYS

Pacifist Tells of Ruin of Hungary.

TRIBUNE reporter.

A plump little woman, comfortably ensconced in a cushioned chair before a fireplace in which the embers of a W YORK, Oct. 5.—(Special.) giant log were burning—she talked of Here is the official "dope" on things that have been, things that are, and things that will be. She is a guest at the home of Mrs. Lola Lloyd, 445

"No, it isn't generally known that I'm in America again," she said, "but here. How did I come in? Why, on passport, certainly, through New

"Will you tell something of your mast and of your plans for the future?" she was asked.

"I'll be glad to-but I'm afraid it will be tiresome to most. You know I came here first in 1914 to get President Wilson to use his influence as a neutral to attempt to end the war.

on the Oscar II. I addressed numer to my country I was named ambassa to hold a similar post.

Red Here-White in Hungary.

"Then when Bela Kun overthrew our plans for a republic-I quit There's a funny thing about that. Fork, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-It When I was in the United States I ers' battle. In those few was regarded as a radical, an I. W have the story of today's W., a German spy, a pacifist. les opener an opener that When Bela Kun took charge I was for the Giants because Carl branded an ultraconservative, and was of underhand fame, stopped charged with spreading propaganda in their tracks and led the Yanto victory by a 3 to 0 margin.

I left Hungary. For the last year
and a half I've been all over Europe.

> "What do you think of suffrage in Europe now?"

"Stagnant-the movement is alm

No More Soviets in Europe. of government for the nations of

"U. S. Is Saner."

ers that Mays lets loose from for some months. I don't know when y one other Giant wallop, to stay a good, long while-my friends

the seventh and no one could wait three months to get her passport to come here. She expressed the hope that she wouldn't have to wait that long in case she wanted to go back.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921

Sunrise, 6:02 a.m.; sun set, 10:13 p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Thursday and probably 'Friday'; moderate tempera-ture; moderate west to northwest winds Thursday, shifting to north and north-east Friday. east Friday.

Minois — Fair Thursday and probably

Friday: warmer

Thursday in south

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, internaonal suffragist, leading lady on the Ford peace ship, erstwhile ambassador and minister plenipotentiary from the ays Pitches Mates republic of Hungary to the republic of Switzerland, and for whose presence here department of justice officials are said to have been trying to account, was found in Chicago last night by a

1st street, Winnetka.

"Haven't Been Hiding."

I have not been hiding my presence York City. In my own name? Of

"I stayed here then until 1916. It was my suggestion that caused the famous Ford peace trip to Copenhagen ous meetings here. And on my return dor to Switzerland-the first woman

that has been associated with and Hungary going bolshevist at this

famous must—blundered archy before a soviet. There wouldn't be any radical propaganda affoat if tries so the people could produce."

"What do you believe the best sort Europe would be?"

"A good, plain, healthy, democratic government—tot a monarchy and most of disease which may be traced to the a block, prodded him in the spinal retyranny, the other means dictatorship. which is worse. I'm not a politician Phil shook himself into propagandist—I,m a suffragist and a too late. McNally slid in pacifist. My main object is to keep

ady up and down in his coop "Do you notice any difference in the fact that he could not America between your visit here now linking for his minions. Mike and your last trip?"

another bag.

"Indeed I do. The whole country in defeat consideration is due is saner. It is tackling the problem Frisch, the Fordham flash.
was the Giant offensive, but he
against more than a one-man

"How long do you expect to remain

Mme. Schwimmer said she had to

THE WEATHER

rise, 6:52 a. m.; sunset, 6:24 p. m. Moor BAROMETER.

THE WORLD SERIES IS ON!



CRIME IN JUVENILES, ALOPECIA IN ADULTS. **CURABLE VIA GLANDS**

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.—Criminal inthere were some way for the allies to dren may be prevented at inception by proper treatment of the endocrine glands and the dietary regulation of

society in convention tonight. Truancy, dishonesty and criminal tendencies in juveniles are the results foot fence, chased a grocer's boy half tag, that Herr Stinnes was Germany's

thyroid or other glands distributing the secretions of the body to the various organs, he said. The endocrine system is all of the

had learned to control. Hair can be made to grow on bald fully spat out the pieces. heads; short men can be made to grow slender and graceful-all by proper treatment of the various glands that

ALL WORLD TRIES TO TORPEDO U. S. OFF SEA: LASKER

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—For-eign interests are silently but surely working to undermine the American merchant marine, for which they can not be blamed, Chairman Lasker, United States shipping board, said today at New York in the Hotel Commodore. This statement followed his explana-

on of the reasons for and the provisions of the Jones bill. He said that the measure was framed on the assumption that an American merchant narine could not be established without extraneous assistance.

life by the present board. The hostile forces from within and without sowing seeds of discord and distrust must be met and vanquished or America will perish from the oceans and be confined in carrying trade to within its

TRENCH CAVE-IN BURIES MAN 12 MINUTES; UNHURT

Peter Reding, 30, 1146 Ashland ave-

TIN LIZZIE GETS GOAT'S GOAT, AND O, THE CARNAGE!

Puts All the Rescuing Cops to Flight.

food, Dr. H. P. Friedenberg of New eye and looked with atavistic lust upon Stinnes & Co. faced criminal trial at on fire. York told the Pennsylvania Medical a tin lizzle that was clattering down West Adams street.

He then betook himself over an eight

gions, and grinned satanically when the boy let out a screech. Then Tamerlane the Great returned the throw and McGraw peace."

The chaddeline system is all of the body whose to his balliwick, feroclously nipped the secretive glands of the body whose head off an ornamental iron lion in the functions are not definitely known to medical science, but which that science front yard of James Murphy's home, 2658 West Adams street, and thought

> Something went tick-tick in the brain several inches; fat men can be made of Tamerlane the Great yesterday. Once he had been an amiable old billy goat, his tummy rotund with discarded bric-a-brac, cold cream jars, garbage cans, and old auto tires. It was his proudest boast that in all his sixtyseven years he had never tampered

Sees Red and Runs Amuck.

But yesterday-he saw red. He became a caveman. He back leaped through the centuries to the time when he was a god of sin. And before his eyes swept a pageant of resplendent a luncheon of the Advertising Club of caliphs, bashaws, emirs, viziers, glittering warriors, a fanfare of barbaric sensualism. In his delirium of fantasie he had ceased to be the billy goat playmate of Roy Douglas, aged 3, 2656 West Adams street. He was a hard boiled egg.

"He's wrecking the neighborhood. The beast is insane," shouted James Murphy yesterday over the phone to the Warren avenue police station. There was a shriek. Then—" the bloodthirsty pagan's just chewed a hole in my basement window."

He Charges-Cops Flee. Police came on the run with riot guns. Murphy called the detective bureau. A squad flew westward. Murphy sent an S. O. S. to the dog pound. A wagon set off on two wheels for

In the Murphy front yard they

STINNES FACES CRIMINAL TRIAL IN ESSEN COURT

Tamerlane the Great cocked a sly prisoners their full wages, Hugo declared seventeen carriages were then Essen today.

> to numerous charges, many of them of water into the bore. From within French industries for no other reasons of the inferno. than to prevent the reconstruction of

these rival industries after the war. consequences will result from the Es- on trains going out of St. Lazare st. sen trial. If the test case is successful, the war department hopes to re- station and there was no end of conthe richest man in Germany today, directed them to barracks, which the of the battlefield. controlling coal mines, shipping and industries of all kinds.

TEXAN DIES OF **WOUNDS HE GOT** IN KLAN BATTLE

Waco, Tex., Oct. 5.-With the death received in a fight at Lorena Saturday night, when Sheriff Bob Buchanan attempted to stop a Ku Klux Klan palent was awaited here with keen inter-

Until a late hour tonight neither District Judge R. I. Munroe nor County Attorney F. B. Tierry had indicated when the jury would be called. Ten men were injured during the fight. Crow's death was the first. Sheriff Buchanan and Ed Howard, a spectaor, were seriously wounded.

France Bestows Honor Ribbon on Charlie Chaplin PARIS, Oct. 5 .- The French govern-

ment tonight decorated Charlie Chaplin with the purple ribbon of the order
of public instruction following his appearance before 6,000 persons at the
Trocadero when the film, "The Kid,"
was shown for the first time in French Peter Reding, 30, 1146 Ashland avenue. Evanston, was nearly suffocated last night when a trench he was diging by lantern light at 807 Asbury street, the home of his brother-in-law, caved in and he was buried twelve minutes before rescuers dug him out.

When he was released he stepped from the trench unburt and had to help his brother-in-law. George Schmidt, who was exhausted from dig.

When he was caved in the copy of the

PARIS TRAINS 33 KNOWN DEAD

Commuters Trapped years ago in connection with the hold. Startling Charge by in Long Tunnel.

BULLETIN. of dead in the disaster to thir- bureau went to Michigan and brought virtual slavery. ty-three. Exploration of the seven- him back. teen burned cars has not yet, been possible, and it is feared that they contain additional victims.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

which collided in the Batignolles tun- liverance of George Williams. nel, 300 yards from Gare St. Lazare, who was on duty for the second time not receiving the proper instruction. prevented any estimate at 9 o'clock only, received Mrs. Lieberman, looked conight of the number of passengers at the bonds, noted their genuine delieved to have met death. It is ness, and called out for George Wilfeared, however, that the toll of death liams to appear. A man strolled up. carried in Paris suburban coaches ex- locked the door.. The man and Mrs. in some instances.

The first firemen and soldiers to reach the scene succeeded in carrying out the bodies of five dead. Eleven prisoner on bond calls for his signature, service men in all phases of their more bodies were found later near one Lieberman signed the name of George chosen vocations in order to eliminate entrance to the tannel, making the Williams. Some time later in checking the evils attendant upon the farming known dead sixteen. More than up on the signature the forgery was out of veterans to contract commercial 100 injured were rescued. Many of discovered. Charvet went back into and industrial institutions.

these were seriously hurt. the coaches and filled the tunnel, pre- paired to the jail to interrogate sev- ploiding heroes of the war for the venting entrance from either end. Fire. eral persons, among them being Wilmen worked frantically, cutting a hole liams. He suspects Williams was in created for the purpose of getting fedthrough the pavement of Rue de Rome | collusion with Lieberman. Williams de- eral trainees and government money,"

ahd into the roof of the tunnel. Trains for Versailles Collide. The collision occurred at 6:15 o'clock. a broken coupling was being repaired. A second Versailles train crashed into

the rear of it. A tank filled with illuminating gas exploded. The flames shot from car to car. Six cars were on fire as fright ened and slightly injured passengers

raced to safety out of the tunnel. Fire, heat, and smoke drove back BERLIN, Oct. 5.-Accused of cheat- firemen and soldiers who had rushed ing the German war department out into the tunnel to rescue the injured of millions of marks by not paying war The last fireman to leave the tunnel

As flames shot out from each end This case is the first official attention of the tunnel, firemen directed streams

came cries and moans of the dying. More gas tanks exploded filling the greatest war profiteer; that he sold tunnel with poisonous fumes. Dewar materials to both sides through spite the fact that the heat and gases his affiliations in neutral countries, and held the firemen several hundred feet that in his official capacity during the from the mouth of the tunnel, a few war he systematically ordered the de- survivors, with faces and bodies burned for Boys, met a friend, Stanley Bain, the government was reviewed at some struction of certain Belgian and and blackened, fought their way out

More than 100,000 commuters leave It is believed that enormous legal Paris for their homes every evening tion. Vast crowds gathered about the cover many millions. Herr Stinnes is fusion. Gendarmes dispersed them or ends from them—the deadly dum-dum government opened as sleeping quarters for the stranded suburbanites.

worst in the railroad history of France. The gun was in a holster on Magnus' The tunnel in which it occurred is half mile long. It leads from St. Lazare station. It was dark when the collision occurred.

Authorities declared that identificatoday of Louis Crow, 61, from wounds tion of those trapped in the burning pleaded. wreckage would probably never be possible. The heat coming from the mouths of the tunnel was so intense rade, announcement of the date when that they felt certain any bodies in babylike, he wanted to play with it a the McLennan county grand jury will the wreckage must be burned to cin- while. To this Magnus Gren objected.

rick figured, is only a wad of down on the ground. flesh. And Pamela intended tertere. to see the infant as little as possible, so as not to bore it, were separated. Magnus Gren stood THE ETERNAL

TRIANGLE by



Walks Past

uspect in the Klein loan bank robbery of recent memory, last night

Mr. Lieberman was seized about two

up in the loan bank, which is located in the Brevoort hotel building. Some Relief Board Chief. \$30,000 changed hands in the robbery, which occurred in December, 1919. The PARIS, Oct. 5.—(By Associated \$50,000 bonds. He skipped the bonds. cial.]—Thirty thousand crippled sol-Press.)—Seventeen of those injured He was picked up in Detroit for carry- diers of the world war are being exin the tunnel wreck have died in hos- ing concealed weapons and sentenced to ploited in "mushroom" vocational pitals, according to the Havas a year in prison. Last week Sergt. training institutions and farmed out Agency, bringing the total number Bermingham of the Chicago detective by the government to sweat shops in

The Bond Was O. K.

Lieberman was placed in a cell with George Williams, in durance under \$3,000 bonds on a robbery charge. Shortly before midnight last night Mrs. Anita Lieberman, 1533 Roosevelt road, closing deplorable conditions in the vo-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Anita Lieberman, 1533 Roosevelt road, closing depiorable conditions in the viceographic conditions in the viceograp PARIS, Oct. 5 .- Fire raging in \$3,000, approved by Judge Adams of the wreckage of two suburban trains the Municipal court, calling for the de- tinuing a number of private Chicago

Lieberman walked away.

Denies Collusion.

the cell and found Williams asleep. The flames spread rapidly through Jailer Lawrence was notified and re- cheap talloring establishments, ex-

A train for Versailles, loaded with BROTHER SHOOTS and equipment. I proper that the stopped in the tunnel while BROTHER SHOOTS every 'mushroom' institution of the stopped in the tunnel while and equipment. BROTHER ACTING are forty or fifty different types of

his name called.

Scuffle Over Gun May Prove Fatal.

Oscaf Gren, 12 years old, 5614 South tions. We want to establish schools Racine avenue, attempted to act as so the mea will be honestly and prop peacemaker between his 16 year old erly rehabilitated instead of destroybrother and Harry Greenberg, a 6 year ing their morale. We are going to old neighbor boy, yesterday. Last night, give better study to the physical, men with a bullet just below his heart, he tal, and moral side of each man given was said to be dying in German Dea. into our care." coness hospital. The older brother was

of his brother's fight for life. merly an inmate of St. Charles School of vocational training being offered by who lives in the vicinity of South Ked- length. I found in some instances that zie avenue and West 63d street. Bain the schools of institutions under con-

'Sure," said Bain. Boy Takes Pistol Home. Magnus took the pistol. At his home

brother, Oscar, was playing on the

hip. The Greenberg boy noticed it. "A gun-a real gun," Magnus re-

"Let me see it?" the Greenberg boy Argue Over Weapon Magnus took the gun out. The 6 year

And then began an argument. The Greenberg boy held on to the

"Don't hurt him, Magnus!" he pleaded. Then finally the two lads

Leaps in Front of Gun. "Don't! Don't!" cried Magnus' brother, jumping in between the boys.

fell. The little Greenberg boy screamed

CHICAGO SWEAT Bars in Role SHOP PEONAGE Justice is blind. Ben Lieberman, a FOR VETS BARED

case raised much furore at the time, BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

This was the sensational charge made today by Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' bureau, in commenting upon a report he transmitted President Harding dis-

Col. Forbes issued orders discon-Assistant Jailer William Charvet, tions because the former soldiers were Greed of Employers, Charged.

The director also found that the vo-

cationally trained former soldiers were will be high, as the average number Charvet did not know him, and un being exploited by Chicago employers As a result of his observations, Col. Forbes urges the establishment of at One of the formalities of releasing a least four national schools to train ex-

> "We have been farming men out to beneat of "mushroom institutions,"

nies collusion. He says he didn't hear | Col. Forbes said. "Furthermore, the government has furnished these privately managed furnished these property training shops with their machinery training shops with their machinery training shops to close these. I figure there are 30,000 vet-AS PEACEMAKER erans of the total 100,000 now receiving vocational training in places of

> A Rotten Deal, He Says. "Isn't it otten on the face of it? It is nothing short of slavery to put men in certain types of these institu-

In his report to the President, Col. held by the police pending the outcome tions of the vocational training system

in Chicago: "In Chicago, the character and scope had a pistol, the property of his father. tract with the government were not giving the type of instruction which the government had a right to expect. and which its beneficiaries should receive, and after a thorough survey he removed the bullets and sawed the of the situation I gave orders for the discontinuance of training in certain

Government Isn't Vigilant.

"Instances also were found where The wreck is considered one of the sidewalk with the Greenberg child. the trainees of the government were being exploited by their employers, and where the government was not as vigilant as it should have been in the interest of its disabled ex-service men and women. I went into this condition thoroughly with the authorities at Chicago and believe the conditions are now

> old boy took it in his hands. Then, to give until tomorrow the names of the Chicago institutions discontinued. The remainder of the Forbes report on Chicago follows: "There is a very pressing need here

Col. Forbes said he would be unable

A BABY in its first year, Pat-His brother, Oscar, attempted to in- way hospital be immediately rushed to completion. Plans for Great Lakes.

"While in Chicago I inspected the

Naval Training station at Great Lakes,

upright, pointing the gun at the Green- and recommend that that part of the station known as Camp Ross be transferred to the Veteran's bureau. At

present Camp Ross is unoccupied. There is a battery of steel buildings A shot rang out. The younger brother providing a capacity for 300 patients good climate and can be made ready

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in Chicago, and in urgent and meri-torious cases I telegraphed the central office at Washington for immediate adjudication of the claim. In other less urgent cases an immediate tran-script of svidence pertaining to the case was made and transmitted to Washington for immediate attention."

Four Vocational Schools.

Col. Forbes, in the interview, gave eational training schools.

"From the investigation I have

"From the investigation I have made on the subject of vocational education, as now being conducted by the government," he said, "I am conced that our present method of cement training has been demontrated conclusively to be wrong. Former service men, who have been given redical attention in hospitals, are po you think prohi

now being placed in many instances in sweatshops and 'mushroom concerns.'
"They are not being given the training contemplated by the government, but on the other hand are being believe violations of the street of the contemplation of the street of the contemplation of the contempla used as a source of cheap labor for the purpose of earning profits for the

How the Scheme Works.

This is made possible by reason of fact that the government pays

This arrangement makes it possible government. While the sum paid by head of the concern may exceed the fee the firm receives from the govrnment, nevertheless the pay to the veteran is less than paid for similar the dry law could not be enforced. I service to civilians in similar employ-

They are accepted for certain signed to some other class of work see the law enforced."
which will make the proprietor more Mr. Daugherty adde

take former service men away from

will be employment offices created for of the prohibition laws. the location of men after they have been thoroughly trained, and there will THREE CHILDREN be a follow up system so that when a trainee after leaving the government sahool shows a special institude in his work he can be given specialized assist-ance. Graduates of the national schools will be given certificates as journey-

THIS VETERAN OVERJOYED.

"The best thing that has happened or our disabled men since the war died," said Sergt. Edward McGuire, nue, who received

"The men wishing to learn trades have been farmed out indiscriminately to a scare of places in Chicago. Some of them have been getting fair treatment—but more of them haven't. "One of the men in the vocational schools came to me the other day. His superintendent, or overseer, or whatever you want to call it, had only one method of address. That was: 'Here—some of youse birds give a hand

ever you want to call it, had only one method of address. That was: 'Here—some of youse birds give a hand here and keep y'r mouth shut, see!'

"The soldier who is in a vocational school isn't a charity worker—he is only getting a little of what the nation owes him. He has pride—pride in his service in the army and of his service in the war to the country at large."

Weer on U. Of C. Campus

Hear Dr. James M. Gray on "How to master the English Bible" tonight, 8 o'clock. It Buena Memorial Presbyterian church. Broadway and Sheridan road.—Adv.

"Howd'y" to any other student—coed or ordinary ed—without fear of receiving a rebuff. Announcements are appearing in the Daily Maroon, the campus publication, requesting freshmen not to be bashful during the acquaintance making campaign.

than that of the Navy a diff. TAFT SEES BIG **INCREASE IN DRY** LAW VIOLATIONS

Chief Justice Urges 18 More U. S. Judges.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 .- Chief Justice Taft believes violations of the his reasons for proposing the estab-lishment of at least four national vo-He expressed this view today, when he laid aside his Supreme court robes and appeared as a witness before the senate judiciary committee to plead for prompt enactment of law to create eighteen additional federal judgeships to relieve nation-wide congestion

> "Do you think prohibition cases wil increase?" Senator Reed of Missour

"I do not hesitate to say that I believe violations of the prohibition begin to grow fewer," the chief justice

Adds to Work of Courts.

The Volstead act, according to Chief \$100 a month to the soldier, who is to the congestion in the federal courts theoretically being trained, in addition He estimated the prohibition violation to the congestion in the federal courts to the con to the congestion in the federal courts to maintenance for his family, and a had increased the business of the

courts about 8 per cent.
Attorney General Daugherty, al for the head of the industry employing before the committee to urge the additional judgeship bill, differed from on to what they receive from the the chief justice regarding the prospec tive increase in the prohibition case "Prohibition cases have reached their peak now," Mr. Daugherty said. "At the outset it was believed that

Senator Sterling of South Dakota "I doubt very much if 5 per cent of leader of the radical "dry" forces i the entire 6,000 veterans represented the senate, asked the attorney general as rehabilitated are actually engaged if he did not believe prohibition cases in the work assigned to them by the might increase for a time until the government.

Says Peak Is Reached. "No," replied Mr. Daugherty, "the

classes for training in designated insti-tutions, and all too frequently are as-will decrease as the people want to

in the future.

Wayne B. Wheeler, spokesman for Serbia, even marching through the capaddition to these schools there 21, he said, 10,365 were for violation

ADDED TO DEATH

result of automobile accidents. They

Clarence Porz, 4, 1717 West Monroe street, who died soon after he was FARMER KILLS struck by a hearse while playing in Willis Dolan, 5, 3431 Le Moyne ave-

To strike a balance be-

Handsome Scottish chevi-

ots in rich heather mixtures' woven in Scotland after

Rogers Peet's own formula.

We alone have them in

In our windows again to-

day we're letting a stream of

water run over a *Scotch

Mist picked at random from

Shows how waterproof

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Shoes Furn MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

Rainproofed.

our Fall stock.

they really are.

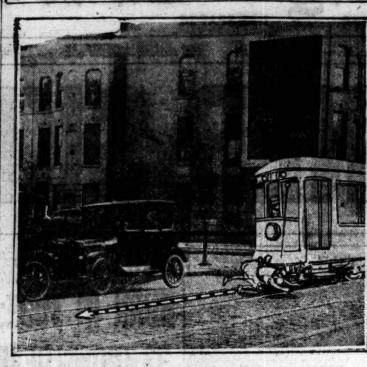
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tween sunshine and shower:

*Scotch Mist Overcoats.

SHE FELL UNDER A STREET CAR AND LIVED



Bonnie Slemmons is 6 years old. She lives at 121 East Grand avenue but came very nearly not living there any more, for yesterday a State street car at Grand avenue struck her. The motorman worked fast, however, and dropped the safety fender. Bonnie was caught up and carried quite a distance, with everybody on the street frightened speechless until they saw the car stop and Bonnie crawl out from under and scamper away. [TRIBUNE Photo-Diagram.]

BALKAN WAR POT COMES TO GET SLAV AMBITIONS

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- [By the Associated "I am amazed," said Mr. Sherrill.to- and two aids.

be called a 'levee en masse."

Mr. Daugherty added that state au- received by Roumania from Russia and thorities have shown an inclination to the latter from Hungary by virtue of salesman near his home in Minneapolis thornties have shown an inclination to the latter from riungary by virtue of the latter interested him in the and the latter interested him in the "In addition to starting four new national schools, which would eliminate the contract system that virtually stated, was beginning to disappear and explained by affirming that military acplaces the ex-service man in slavery, I he predicted closer cooperation be-tion was required in Bosnia and Herzo-propose to do away entirely with the

the universities where they are getting the Anti-Saloon league, issued a state-proper training, but I am opposed to the sweatshop system and the farming additional judges. Of 142,402 cases in Belgrade there is a large number of additional judges. Of 142,402 cases in Belgrade there is a large number of pending in the federal courts on July officers, including 450 generals.

Budapest believes, said Mr. Sherrill, that the difficulty in Burgenland may be seized at any moment by the Slav states to the south in order to enable them to enter that disturbed section and thus to establish a corridor through to Czecho-Slovakia and other Slav LIST OF AUTOS states on the north, which corridor was Three children died yesterday as a requested by the Slav states at the Versailles peace conference but was

2. THEN YIELDS TO THE SHERIFF

last night, when told of Col. Forbes at Homan and North avenues. The neke, 45, and his wife, Mrs. Mae Wieneke, 38, were shot and killed by Harry Lohse, 38, here tonight in the Lohse home, after an argument between Wieaccording to a statement by Sheriff George E. Little of Edwardsville, Lohse is now in fail at Edwardsville. He

SPUTTERS WITH PICTURE BRIDE; REATEN, ROBBED

Press.]—Hostilities on a large scale ap- Minneapolis met a man who had "picpear possible in the Balkans, according ture brides" for sale and agreed to to Charles Hitchcock Sherrill of New purchase one, known only as "Marie," York, former United States minister to for \$500. Last night he arrived in Chi-Argentina, who has just returned from cago to make the purchase, but was Bucharest, Belgrade, and Budapest. | beaten and robbed by the "salesman"

day, "to find in Roumania what may Kapotas opened fire on the men as they fled at Wabash avenue and 79th He said Roumania was explaining street and a short time later was ar that it had become necessary to declare rested by Sergt. Tobin. The prisoner martial law in Bessarabia and Transyl- spent the night in a cell and today vania, the former territory having been will be given a hearing on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. photographs of a number of beautiful

> "The man told me they could b "I bought Marie for \$500. A week after the man left Minneapolis I received a letter from Marie. Every week she wrote me to send money, first to buy a hat, then to pay her rent, and once she wrote for money to buy silk stockings and other things she needed. I sent her about \$300 and then

> .Kapotas said he met the "sales an" in Lincoln park by appointment and after supper in the loop with the to meet "Marie," but instead robbed

Royalty Puts New Nail in Leeds Millions Sunday [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

of Greece in the Russian orthodox church next Sunday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The wedding will be private. Young Leeds is 18 and his bride

Thomas Edison Is Confined to His Home with a Cold

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Thomas Edison today was confined to his home with a cold. His illness was said not



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[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

PARIS.-Many commuters are be

leved to have been burned to death in

in half mile tunnel leading to St. La-

RIGA.-M. Kalenin, peasant leader

says efficiency of American relief will

pur Russian farmers to new endeav-

ors to prevent recurrence of famine.

organization of the big powers.

ment is to be run from United States

DROPS TWO SUITS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.-The two

suits brought by Mrs. Emma C. Berg-doll against Alien Property Custodian

Thomas W. Miller for the return of

property seized by the government as

draft evader, were ordered dropped

today in the United States District

court at the instance of Mrs. Bergdell

and her son, Charles Braun, formerly

Charles Bergdoll.

District court next week

heavy losses.

Greeks Beat Back Turks:

Inflict Heavy Losses

MRS. BERGDOLL

dollar as standard of value.

zare station.

dventure with the street car.

policemen of lower grade than fleuten- Arbuckle in San Francisco. ant. He refused to tell the names of the men, but said he thought the indictments would "cause a great up-roat" in police and political circles. four in police and political circles.

Over 100 people, including more than fifty policemen and a number of women, thronged the lobby and hearing rooms yesterday in response to special assistant to the United States rear end collision of suburban trains witnesses and policemen are from the to have Deering street police district.

Trio Ask Early Trial. While the hearing was going on,

Detective Sergeants Smale, Mitchell GENEVA. - Second assembly of and Carlisle, whose arrest recently on eague of nations ends. Many delecharges of stealing 215 cases of whisky gates fear Washington conference of was the cause of the present quiz, limitation of arms will result in a rival appeared before Commissioner Louis Mason and asked that their case BERLIN Buyers of cheap marks be tried immediately. This request swamp German markets and banks was denied by Mr. Mason, who stated warn industries to raise prices or use that the investigation was just started by the grand jury and information received by him tended to show that PARIS.-Newspaper opens fight on there were others implicated in the Premier Briand's proposed trip to Washington. Asks if French governalleged conspiracy.

Mr. Brin has stated that he believes at least two police captains were con-cerned in the alleged deal. One is said to have been present when Sergts. Smale, Carlisle, and Mitchell are alleged to have paid a government witess a sum of money to leave town.

Station Records Examined.

The records of the Deering police The records of the hearing yester-station were sent to the hearing yesterday after a subpæna had been for Chief Fitzmorris to appear with them. They are the "arrest slips" of all persons arrested during Septemb for violations of the prohibition law. as well as the "pull" sheets and the records of officers' beats, time of reporting, and activities while on duty. Patrick Dwyer, secretary to Capt. was called late in the day and went before the jury. The hearing will con

Mrs. Bergdoll and Braun had claimed that the property, valued at close to \$1,000,000, belonged to them and that tinue today. The next stations expected to be put Grover Bergdoll held no interest in it. under fire are North Halsted, recently The alien property custodian has not, however, dropped his suit to have Mrs. Bergdoll ordered to give an accounting closed by order of the chief, Town Hall,

of her fugitive son's possessions. Hear-ing of the case will be held in the Azerbaijans Kill 1,000 Reds, Wound 3,000 in Fight

LONDON, Oct. 5.-The Azerbaijan nformation bureau is informed that the antisoviet rising in the Azerbaijan ATHENS, Oct. 5.—Gen. Papoulas, republic is growing more intense. In the last fighting at Karabagh the Rus-PARIS, Oct. 5.—William Leeds, son the Princess Apastasia of Greece tionalists near Aflun-Karahissar, it is and 3,000 wounded and considerable arofficially announced here. The Greeks tillery and munitions captured. The bess Xenia then took the offensive, inflicting rebellion has now spread throughout the district of Kasakh.

CHIEF COUNSEL IN ARBUCKLE'S CASE RESIGNS

BOOZE TRAFFIC Says He's Sure Fatty Will Be Freed.

Police Activities Given Los Angeles, Cal., Oct., 5.—Frank Dominguez announced tonight that he had withdrawn as a member of counsel for Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle in his trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. Dominguez sent a letter to Arbuckle, which he later gave out for publication.

With the idea of returning indiction injuries received at a pary Arbuckle gave in a suite of rooms at the St. Illicit booze activities, the federal

grand tury yesterday began its first official investigation.

Assistant District Attorney Harry

Assistant District Attorney Harry L. Brin, who is in charge of the case to spend the necessary, time in San for the government, was present with Francisco that would be required for

buckle was innocent of the charge witnesses.

He announced last night that he expected indictments returned today against twelve officers on the police force in addition to twenty or more justice and fair play would be accorded Supplied Liquor; Warrant

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5 .- A warrant for the arrest of Jack Lawrence. a call from Mr. Brin. Most of the attorney general, Lawrence is declared delivered at the Hotel St. Francis liquor consumed by guests at

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TRADE BOOM HITS GERMA BANKS CAL

Suyers with Cheap Swamp Mills

BY GEORGE SELI Chicago Tribune Foreign News BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Germ realthy. From outward s ne would gather that a gre ery, glass, and ceramic in the exporters in these that many industries have

natirely to foreigners' narks cheaply and buying ods just before the indust the advice of the reichsb eir prices or marked every and cents, practice ing German money for experience of the present remarkable transport for Germany's present ture trade, as almost every Nevertheless much going on. Open East Asia Trad

Hamburg, Bremen, and ot Firms in these ports ing their East Asia and Chinewing to the resumption of treording to German reports, A Japanese, and British compensation succeeded in cutting from these markets. Textile industries are suffer lack of ready goods owin

from 25 to 100 per cent h the National Retailers' a atens to boycott the text inflated conditions. On Freight Rates, Concerning ocean freights ustrial Trade Journal" says:
"The international freight has suffered enormously cl cause the rates do not cover erican markets are worst

man companies, because the can shipping authorities have reduced the rates for grain doubtful whether a freight luction will improve the gr

of the market the customs au must inaugurate a new scale toms payments. Whereas pr 900 per cent was added on ac the relation of the paper the gold dollar, beginning with

and the Upper Silesia output creased. America is offering \$50 marks a ton at Hambu

year. Rye will give 6,500,000 wheat' and rye is slightl

Warning by Reichsbank The warning by the directo. ment sent to the government'

The statement shows that the whole world is worrying Sermany dumping goods on out the exchange dumping upsetting of trade.

The national bank states

presses a fear that German tries are selling too cheaply, result that they will hurt ture prices. All Germany has like a fire sale. However, wi sovernment collects its heavy taxes it is getting only a small The situation likewise, sa statement, aids the foreign ments and makes it possible

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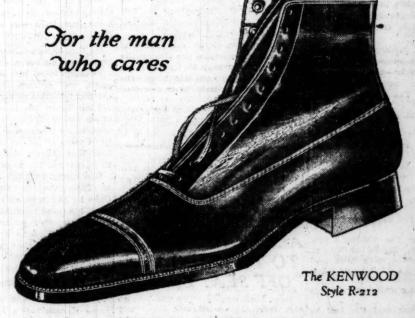
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BY GEORGE SELDES. 1921: By The Chicago Tribune LIN, Oct. 5.—Germany's indusount of the artificial money become feverish and unthy. From outward appearances uld gather that a great rush of had come here. The machinlass, and ceramic industries have fally rushed with orders, and ters in these lines are sell-thing in their stock. The namber of commerce reports industries have sold out cts for the next three o

to foreigners' purchasing heaply and buying German before the industries, acting es or marked every article in and cents, practically abandon-man money for export trade-esent remarkable trade is not Germany's present and fu-de, as almost every one realertheless much selling i

burg. Bremen, and other ports U. S. RELIEF PUTS busy, several plants leading i. Firms in these ports are open-their East Asia and China offices to the resumption of trade. Acding to German reports, American, ansse, and British competition has succeeded in cutting Germany ese markets.

Tertile industries are suffering from lack of ready goods owing to the many demand. Purchase prices are in 15 to 100 per cent higher and a National Retailers' association ns to boycott the textile whole who take undue advantage of

On Freight Rates.

ming ocean freights the "In-Trade Journal" says: international freight market ered enormously chiefly berates do not cover expenses. markets are worst for Geranies, because the Ameri-ng authorities have again rates for grain. As a

the sinking in the value rket the customs authorities agurate a new scale for cus-ments. Whereas previously per cent was added on account of relation of the paper mark to rold dollar, beginning with Oct. 20 orities will reckon on 1,900

Improvement in Coal.

Hard coal production in the Ruhr curict is increasing 1,000 tons daily, and the Upper Silesia output has increased. America is offering coal for marks a ton at Hamburg, and marks a ton.

The warehouses are amply and conscientiously guarded.

any has an excellent harvest, struggle.

British Give War Supplies.

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LONDON, Oct. 4.—It is said the British Give War Supplies.

Warning by Reichsbank. warning by the directors of the bank was contained in a statesent to the government's export

tement shows that while world is worrying about dumping goods on the for-irket, Germany is worrying at the exchange dumping and the etting of trade.

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The situation likewise, says the tament, aids the foreign govern-nts and makes it possible for funti-dumping laws. To Raise \$500,000,000.

many's great international credit involving from \$375,000,000 to 0,000, will be underwritten not y by the National Association of ation and the now forming asso-m of real estate owners through-he nation, according to a state-made by a well informed person

m each will guarantee the other, plan is being worked out to have ple alliance guarantee the gov-t's financial stability. It is exhat the credit can be increased \$500,000,000. Hugo Stinnes is the members of the board to arrange for the credits.

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Here we have "Mickey," the mother of four Blenheim spaniels and the protector the kittens pictured, all of whom were assailed yesterday by a hungry bittern, which strove to carry off one of the mixed family,



Here is Miss Ella M. Ritt of 1010 North Wells street, who saw the bittern growing bitter'n bitter (that's pretty good), and seized it just as it was about to snatch one of the dog-cat family. Miss Ritt was scratched some in the fight.

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Pay on Others.

early morning for his return.

Has Husband Arrested.

filing of the bill for divorce.

Mrs. Smith had her husband arresto

Tom Monahan's luck has changed.

Yesterday he met a good Samaritan in Judge John R. Newcomer when he was arraigned in the South Clark

It does not pay for a wife to be a

PEP IN RUSSIA'S **HUNGRY MASSES**

Yankee Work Praised by Peasant Chief. BY AMBROSE LAMBERT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] RIGA, Oct. 5.—"One of the best effects of the American relief admin-istration work in Russia is the example of efficiency and promptness which is being set for the Russian people, M. Kalenin, chairman of the Russian gen-eral committee for famine relief, told me," said Dr. Vernon Kellogg of Le-land Stanford university and one of Herbert Hoover's right hand men, be-fore leaving here for London yester-

for grain. As a day.

mercial fleet will "M. Kalenin said the famine condi "M. Kalenin said the famine condition fould only be solved by the action of the peasants themselves," Dr. Kellogg continued. "The peasant to the sinking in the value relief administration was appreciated by the government, but it is merely an alleviation unless the peasants arouse themselves and take means to prevent a recurrence of the disaster."

Dr. Kellogg said the American re lief expected to be able to feed 500,000 children during October, 800,000 in No-vember, and 1,000,000 before the end of

RIGA, Letvia, Oct. 5 .- [By the Associally in the grains. The grains, ciated Press.]—An American Relief cially wheat, but excluding oats, administration courier, on the way increased, while oats have not from Petrograd to Riga by way of

re increased, while oats have not anged. The production of winter set is estimated at 2,370,000 tons, est is estimated at 2,370,000 tons, est is estimated at 2,370,000 tons, as personal effects setzed by the Russian soviet frontier authorities at Yamburg, near Marva, Esthonia, on Thursday, he reported on his arrival here today. He wheat and rye is slightly behind tyear's crop. The potato crop is hilly behind, but the quality is between the set of the set of

now being held at disposal of the Red Cross board.

THREE GROCERY STORES ROBBED. Stores of the Atlantic and Pacific Tas com-pany at 5508 Prairie avenue and 8454 St. Lawrence ayenue and a cooperative store at 309 East 61st street were robbed of a total of \$112 yeaterday by the same bandit.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D, C., Oct. 5. Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the veterans' bureau, in a report to President Harding charges that 30,000 crippled heroes are being exploited in "mushroom" vocational training institutions and farmed out to sweatshops by the government. In Chicago he found conditions particularly un

of the prohibition law would greatly with the murder of Meyer, her former

it failed to provide for simplification and equalization of the income and be shifted to the shoulders of the

The National League for Prevention and back, prizes to be awarded from

future will be based on merit.

The senate investigating committee as told today by a Baptist mission ary in Haiti that the islan i revolutions before the American occupation were incited by German propaganda and financed by German money

HAYS EXPELS POSTMASTER AT ROCKFORD, ILL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.-William H. Hefferan, postmaster at Rockford, Ill., was removed from office today in an order, signed by Postmaster General Hays, charging "gross neglect of duty." The order named Arthur L. Johnson to succeed Hefferan. Details of the charges were not announced.

Attorney General Daugherty today requested the resignation of William B. Pener United States reseable for ish government has decided to transfer an order, signed by Postmaster Gento the British Red Cross for famine and Have charging "gross neglect of relief distribution in Russia, certain surplus war stores, consisting in part of medicines and clothing. These stores, valued at approximately \$250,000, are of the charges were not announced.

Attorney General Daugherty toda requested the resignation of William R. Palmer, United States marshal for Connecticut. The only statement con cerning the request forthcoming from the attorney general was that he "deemed it expedient to make a change in the office."

TYPHOID OR BUG POWDER, ENIGMA **FOR IDAHO JURY**

"Fair Bluebeard's" Fate in Answer.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 5 .- That the Widal test for typhoid was reliable and that blood taken from the body of Edward F. Meyer thirty hours Chief Justice Taft told the senate prior to his death, reacted positively dictary committee today, in urging to the test, was drawn from Dr. J. F. the creation of eighteen new federal Coughlin, witness for the state in the judgeships, that he believed viblations case of Lyda Meyer Southard, charged

Dr. Coughlin told a lengthy story Democratic members of the senate of his connection with the case from finance committee, in a minority re-port on the tax revision bill, declared death of Meyer, Sept. 7, 1920.

Doctor's Opinion Changed.

He had previously stated that in ious taxes and that it would relieve the corporations and ultra rich of hundreds of millions in taxes, which would be shifted to the should be shifted to the shifted to the should be shifted to the shi typhold, declared he was guided by tests made by the pathologist of the Twin Falls county hospital, which tests showed a positive reaction, indiof Spinal Curvature has offered prizes tests showed a positive reaction, indi-of \$1,000 and \$500 for the American typhoid.

Meyer's temperature, the hospital record showed, was at all times subnormal, and he grew steadily weaker until death ensued, and for the most Secretary of War Weeks has an part Mrs. Meyer had free access to nounced that promotions in the army to the rank of brigadier general in the there. On one occasion she stated that the British position is that they are the daughter of Harry Hubbard, a ment of the British war debt.

The British position is that they are the daughter of Harry Hubbard, a wealthy real estate dealer.

Has Husbard Arrested.

A drug clerk who said he had sold insect exterminator to the defendant in further move. August, 1920, testified that the purchase was of an unusual amount, and that at the time he said to the defendant: "What in the world are you going to do with it all?" To which the defendant replied that it was to go to a ranch. The witness fixed the date of the purchase as upon Aug. 13, or mediately after, last year. Resuming his testimony after the

HARDING GIVES SOCIETY ROOSEVELT'S WHITE HOUSE DESK CHAIR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—The chair used by Theodore Roosevelt at his desk at the White House was presented formally by President Harding today to the Roosevelt Memorial association. The gift was received by a Thompson, president of the association, and will be placed in a collection Charming on his friends. Mrs. Blanch of Roosevelt mementoes now being L. Smith, 1239 Dearborn street, averred

Harding praised the purposes of the memorial association and added:

ager of the Chicago branch of the Wills Sainte Claire, Motor company. "I think we are all agreed that there 1631 South Michigan avenue Mr. Smith's income is said to be in are few individuals in all the story of civilization who have left a greate: the neighborhood of \$50,000 a year

life of the American people and the to sit at home patiently waiting till progress of the world.'

BRITISH INTEND TO PAY U.S., BUT REQUIRE TIME

LONDON, Oct. 5.-Both the British treasury and foreign office deny cat-egorically the story printed in the cated for more than two years. They Daily Express today that Washington were married July 14, 1908. Mrs. Smith

she "knew her husband could not get going to pay, but they need time. The better," according to one of the wit- suggestion made two years ago for an suggestion made two years ago for an all around forgiveness of debts was received without enthusiasm in Washington, and the British will make no further move.

Salts, Smith had her hadand are seen all as a smith and the Bouth Clark street station and taken to the Morais courts the following morning, where the case was continued till Oct. 11, pending the If immediate payment is demanded,

Great Britain will have to make similar lemands on France, Serbla, Italy and Man Arraigned as Thief than it borrowed from the United

Real Estate Dealer Wills

noon recess, Dr. Coughlin said that on the afternoon of Sept. 6 he discussed with Meyer and the defendant the ad-estate of \$250,000 be equally divided

LLOYD GEORGE MIXES FINANCE WITH HAM AND-

First Day in London Keeps Him Jumping. BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune LONDON, Oct. 5.—Prime Minister Lloyd George arrived in London from Inverness at 7:45 this morning and was up to his ears in work within s few minutes. He was met at the station by C. A. McCurdy, chief coalition whip, who drove with him to 10 Down-ing street, discussing the political situation en route.

At Downing street the prime minister found Sir Robert Horne, the chancellor of the exchequer, waiting. With Sir Robert he discussed the national finances over ham and eggs.

Meets Labor Delegates. At 10 o'clock he received J. R. Clynes, the leader of the labor party, with whom he had a private conference on unemployment for an hour. At 11 o'clock he received a deputation

them to appoint a small delegation which would be available for conference with the government constantly on the present national emergency. The delegation promised to report to the council and to give an early reply.

Cabinet in Session 75-3.

The rest of the day was spent in conferring with cabinet ministers, secretaries, and officials in preparation for the cabinet meeting tomorrow at which the agenda calls for the consideration of unemployment, a means to revive national trade, the selection of the delegates to the Irish conference and the selection of the delegation to the Roosevelt executors and they denied it. Then she presented the note, the selection of the delegation to the Roosevelt was dressed in dear and the selection of the delegation to mourning as she took the stand. She the Washington conference. Also it was shown the note, which is endorsed

Wife Says He Lavishes join the Washington delegation.

The police cleared the genuine unemployed and their leaders from responsibility for the riot in Trafalgar fixed to that any title. committee headed by William Boyce
Thompson, president of the association, and will be placed in a collection

Charming on his friends, Mrs. Blanch

Charming on his friends, Mrs. Blanch which some of the unemployed be the ex-president during the Chicago came involved. The authorities praised convention of 1912, and never heard yesterday in a bill for divorce, filed the conduct of the genuine unemim speak of Mrs. Burkett or any
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SECRETARY SAYS impress than Col. Roosevelt. "I have, as you have, a very large it is spent with the gay abandon of a sestimate of his wonderful place in the "Croesus." while she has been forced FNVOY IN MEXICO ENVOY IN MEXICO friend's pocket.

Mrs. Smith's Second Suit.

This is the second divorce suit filed by Mrs. Smith. Two years ago she filed a bill, but it was dismissed, acfiled a bill, but it was dismissed, according to her attorney, Jay Fred Reeve, when Smith pleaded with her to give him another chance. In that bill Mrs. Smith charged her husband with Dover of Tacoma, Wash., had arrived indiscretion with women.

In her bill yesterday she alleged her husband had been continuously intoxi. ficials refused to discuss the report.

Mexico City Hears Rumor. Mexico City, Oct. 5 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Reports that Elmer Dover had been named personal repesentative of President Harding were eccived here today by the newspaper Excisior, which said that "ovrtures on, expected to pave the way for peedy recognition of the Obregon gov-ernment," were being brought to Mex-

Finds Friend in Judge French May Bar Irish

ca City by Mr. Dover, who was ex-pected to arrive here this afternoon.

Convention in Paris [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] DUBLIN, Oct. 5 .- The Paris corre

SPURIOUS, SAYS MRS. ROOSEVELT OF \$69,900 NOTE

Mrs. Burkett's Claim Is Unjustified, She Avers.

New York, Oct. 5.-[Special.]-Mrs Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of Theodore Roosevelt, was a witness today in Part IV of general sessions at Burkett of Hillsdale, Ind., on a charge of forgery. Mrs. Burkett is charged with having placed Col. Roosevelt's name on a note for \$69,900, made out to herself.

Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by her cousin, George Emlen Roosevelt. He managed Roosevelt's business affairs and is an executor of his estate At 11 o'clock he received a deputation of thirty from the general council of labor, who presented resolutions demanding government action for the relief of the unemployed, which were passed by the trade union congress.

After listening to the labor representatives the prime minister asked surrection was about to start.

his campaign expenses on the promise

was shown the note, which is endorsed will be provisionally decided at the session, whether Mr. Lloyd George will pronounced it to be clearly a forgery

Colonel Didn't Need Money.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she was with the police She further testified that "a friend" of her husband told him in her pres money with which to carry on his campaign in case a break with the Republican organization came; that money would be supplied from the

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.- By the of the Chemical National bank,

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\$250,000 Estate to Kin street court for stealing an overcoat from a loop department store. The estate dealer, directing that his judge sentenced him to a day in jail. he of \$250,000 be equally divided

was arraigned in the South Carlot French government will not permit the Irish race convention to be held in Paris next January if the Irish He will be given \$5 and sent to a convention is not settled.

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Harding Parley Eyed as Geneva Meeting Ends.

GENEVA, Oct. 5 .- [By the Associated Press !- The second assembly of the league of nations adjourned at 6 o'clock tonight after reelecting Brazil, Belgium, China, and Spain the

President Van Karnebeek, summing up the work of the session, said that those who had expected from the league miracles that would transform the world suddenly into a paradise would be disappointed, but the pessimists who had predicted dissolution of the league would be confounded by the result of the work accomplished. He dwelt upon the importance of the international court of justice and also upon the various technical organizations set up by the assembly as real progress toward the kind of internationalism the league was organized to bring about. up the work of the session, said that the police are holding him. Broker Owes \$1,080,736;

Opinions of a majority of the delegations regarding the work of the league tary petition in bankruptcy, listing to-are divided, but the net results ap-tal liabilities of \$1,080,736 and assets parently give general satisfaction. The

Fear Rival to League. The attitude of the delegates toward the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments varies according to the situation of the different countries. The small states say that it | St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—Requesions is for the large nations to make a be- of 20 cents a ton on sand and 10 cents ginning in this direction; hence Washington is the proper place for such a beginning, since there all the greatest armed nations will be gathered.

on gravel were announced today by the Missouri Portland Cement company. This is the second reduction announced by this company in less than

In some of the delegations the idea prevails that as an outcome of the Washington conference some interna-tional organization may be formed which would be apart from the league of nations as at present constituted. Some apprehension is expressed over the possibility of such a rival organ-

The question of registration of trea-ties as provided for by Article XVIII. of the covenant, which it is proposed to amend, has been postponed until

Fix League Assessments. Great Britain and France must pay the largest proportion of the expenses of operating the league, it was found when the committee charged with determining the share each country should pay reported to the assembly of should pay reported to the assembly of the league today. Each must pay 9.2 per cent, or 13360,000 in gold, while China, India, Italy, and Japan were placed in the second category and were called upon to pay 6.65 per cent each. In the third category were placed Argentina, Spain, Brazil, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia, and Czecho-Slovakia, whose individual shares were 372d at e individual shares were fixed at 3.58 per cent. The scale was graduated downward to .21 per cent, which will be paid by Nicaragua, Luxembourg, Panama, Paraguay, Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Hondurus, and

Interferes in Domestic Row; Gets Fine of \$100

"I was trying to keep him from beating his wife," explained Paul Troy, 654 Southport avenue, who was frod, 504 Southport avenue, who was fined \$100 yesterday by Judge Fetzer in the Sheffleld avenue court for striking August Zaczek, 2635 Herndon street, over the head with a revolver.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Missouri Cement Firm

Attack His Plan to Go to Washington.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS. Oct. 5.-The Journal des Debats this afternoon fired the opening gun in its fight against Premier Briand's voyage to Washington.

According to prevalent rumors, it says, M. Doumer may resign as minister of finance because of the 2,500,000,000 france deficit in next year's oudget. A cabinet crash will effectively prevent Premier Briand's departure, as even M. Loucheur, the minister of the liberated regions, is now wary of acbrother, accidentally, he says, but desperate situation of French finance

The Debats attacks M. Briand for every question arriving at Quai d'Orsay plies while the French delegation is Lists \$36,944 as Assets

ending banquets. 100 Cainese Sail for Parley.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5.-A volun-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.-China's delega tion to the Washington disarmamen estimated at \$36,994, was filed here tonbers, like Lord Robert Ce- day in the federal court by James R. Hawkeye State. The party numbered thought it ought to do, but more Sutherlin, head of the Sutherlin Secu. approximately 100 and did not inch than conservative delegates, such as rities company. Among the creditors Foreign Minister Yen, who, although A. J. Balfour, believed it could do. is the National Surety company of New appointed head of the delegation, may is the National Surety company of New appointed head of the delegation, may not accept the post. The delegation in cludes official and unofficial representa tives and advisers. Many chambers of commerce and other organizations are

Cuts Sand, Gravel, Price Japan Wants Open Door. TOKIO, Oct. 3 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Premier Hara is quoted by the Yorozu Choho today as saying the nounced by this company in less than Japanese delegates at the Washington

THE HARDINGS JOIN "BIG BROTHER AND SISTER" FEDERATION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Presi ent and Mrs. Harding were formally inducted into office today as honorary big sistar federation, a philanthropic organization doing welfare work among children. The ceremony was performed at the White House by a committee headed by Charles Edwin Fox of Philadelphia, president of the codenities.

In accepting the position the Presi dent told the committee he believed in the work of the Big Brothers and

"There is nothing fiver in life," said the President, "than a kindly word or deed at the right moment. It often saves the young man and sometimes is the turning point in his life, inspiring him with renewed courage and a fresh

attain perfect agreement among the powers, based on the fundamental principle of respect for a world open door, the removal of barriers between the existence of mankind. agenda proposals will, of course, em-body the above principles," the pre-

and limitation of armaments design to

nier declared. Digging to Build Garage,

Frank Helleck, 43, a Ford employé, met death in quicksand in the rear of his the home service section, Grand Rapome on Wanda avenue, last night. He ids, Mich., said the Red Cross must was digging to lay the foundation for not shift its responsibilities toward

'TEACH HEALTH.'

Are Discussed.

Columbus, O., Oct. 5.-Inclusion of course on health conservation in the curricula of universities, colleges, high schools, and other public schools was ican Red Cross at the first national convention of the association here. Building up the public health of the nation was declared one of the most vital efforts of the Red Cross.

Sectional conferences, including discussion of service for enlisted and ex-

service men, home hygiene, and care of the sick; junior Red Cross, and health services were held during the day, terminating, in the junior Red Cross pageant, in which 2,000 local school children participated.

Holds Veterans' Night. Tonight was "Veterans' night," short addresses being made by Maj. Gen. John A. Le Jeune, commanding the United States marine corps; Ad-Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—

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American Legion; W. sian empire and should now bear a share of the burden in the liquidation of the debt

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Many Are Puzzled.

RED CROSS PLEA

TO EDUCATORS

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His address brought forth the inquiry as to how the Red Cross is to effectively obtain compensation from the government for ex-service men who have been discharged, but later become incapacitated as a direct result of injuries or disease suffered while in the service. The inquiry came from Utah and was immediately echoed from several other states. Discussion of the subject was stopped, however, by Mr. Persons asserting this question was one to be taken up and solved by division commanders.

SENATOR FRANCE ASKS HARDING TO RECOGNIZE REDS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 .- [Spe cial.]-Senator Joseph I. France of urged in a resolution adopted today by Maryland discussed the Russian situa-the health service section of the Amertion with President Harding today and recommended the recognition of the Russian soviet government if a satisfactory agreement concerning trade relations is possible. Senator France returned recently from an extended tour of Russia. He suggested to the President that an American commission be sent to Russia and that the soviet government be invited to send

soviet officials that the government intended to take care of the debt indebt was incurred the countries now miral Robert E. Coontz, United States known as Esthonia, Latvia, Finland navy; John G. Emery, national com-and Ukrainia were a part of the Rus-mander of the American Legion; W. sian empire and should now bear a

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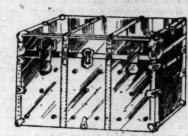
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Madison, Wis., Oct. 5 .- There was a

was arrested, charged with second degree murder, as he sat in the witness

cheered when the father was seized.

silence is Mrs. May Sorenson, a neigh

bor. She explained at the hearing to-

Unsigned Letter First Clew.

well over the can top as it should be But as the child approached the father, Mrs. Sorenson said, she tripped

and some of the beer was spilled. Lem-

berger was quick with his hands. He

Body Thrown in Lake.

Later, the woman said, Lemberger stripped the child and took the body

to a nearby lake and threw it in. Mrs.

f she told. Meanwhile "Dogskin" Johnson was

Recently Gov. Blaine ordered a hear

ing after a lawyer got Mrs. Sorenson

confession, but none would listen.

Exiled by D'Annunzio seized a poker and hit the child over the head. When he looked at the child

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EDWARD J. DOHERTY. a Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.-[Special.] thirty-five hundred and some an sathered here from all parts sountry to attend the American ciation convention, spent

formoon in listening to reason, the broon in listening to friends, and sensing at Universal City.

Are the session in the Philharmonic marium, wheer Alexander Dana are financial editor of the New York Dr. Henry T. Suzzallo, preside the University of Washington, William Sproule, president of the there Pacific Railroad company, spoken on various economic topics, bankers repaired to the lobby of alexandria hotel, arranged their sums and departed. and departed. talways' Task Is Hard.

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"GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY" BECOMES OBSOLETE



Nine Kenosha women reported for jury service in the Municipal court of Kenosha county this week and were sworn in as jurors Monday morning. The event was duly celebrated by court officials, and later at Kenosha the women were photographed. Those in the picture are (front row, left to right): Margaret Tully, bailiff for women jurors; Grace Wilson, Florence Achen, Virginia Ward, John C. Slater, judge elect. (Second row, left to right): Anna Findley, Carrie Flasch, Ella De Coyst, Rose Lawrence, Hattie Pacey, and Bertha Berry. (Third row, left to right): Joseph Knipfer, under sheriff; Judge James E. Tully, and John Wattles, clerk of the Municipal court.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Butler Brothers post, No. 358, will hold its regular monthly business meet-ing in the post rooms, Randolph and Canal streets, tonight at 5:45. All members are urged to attend.

Donnelly post, together with its woman's auxiliary, will meet tomor-row night at 7:30 in the Calumet club house, 21st street and Calumet avenue

Lawndale Crawford post announces that its bowling league will bowl to-morrow night at 8:30 at 3135 W. 22d

The men of the 311th trench mortar battery have arranged a get-together meeting at the Morrison hotel for Oct.

transming, so far as possible, from regimental participation in private belows undertakings, and in setting to effect economies in administration afterver possible. It wells, therefore, the inauguration of a large system."

Harold A. Taylor post No. 47 will hold its semi-monthly business meeting next Friday night at 8 o'clock at its headquarters, 1358 North Clark street. A committee of ladies will be present to discuss the formation of a large system." Harold A. Taylor post No. 47 will hold its semi-monthly business meeting next Friday night at 8 o'clock at its

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Miss Margaret Tully, appointed as special bailiff to take charge of the women who are serving on a jury in the Kenosha County Municipal countries.

[Koehne Photo.]

Fiume to Elect Chief

FIUME, Oct. 5.—The constitutional again, the child was dead. government will be formed tomorrow when the assembly is called into session. The Nationalists and Fascisti have announced their refusal to participate. Prof. Riccardo Zanella, leader about it by Mrs. Lemberger. Lemberof the Fiuman People's party, who ger had learned of that and had threatened to "choke her to death" was exiled during Gabriele d'Annunzio's régime, is expected to be elected president of the independent state, as arrested. He went to the prison at his party has an overwhelming ma- Waupun. Once there he repudiated his jority in the assembly. A large number of troops has been assembled to

reenville's Giant Chief

Defeated for Re-election

letter. Today Lemberger and his wife with their son were in court. Mrs. Lemberger took the stand and said she knew nothing. Lemberger took the stand and said he knew nothing. Greenville's Giant Chief

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 5.—This town today lost the distinction of having ready to prove Lemberger the killer. the world's biggest chief of police by the defeat for redlection of James D. cheered. The decision on the pardon Noe, who weighs 325 pounds and is rests with the state commissioner of pardons.

FIRE AS LESSON FOR THE NEXT WEEK

AFTER 10 YEARS Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.—Gov. Len Small by proclamation today urged that the anniversary of the Chicago fire be celebrated by exhorting all to guard against fires.

The governor advised:
"That on Oct. 9, being the Sabbath,
pastors in every church call attention Man Who "Confessed" Is to the tremendous fire waste and ex-hort their congregations to do all they

scene out of "Lime House Nights" in struct pupils in the hazards of fire and tween Nineteenth ward political fac-

rubbish from all premises.

"That fire drills be held in schools, factories, and stores, and that they be accorded to the factories and stores. Marino, who lived at \$15 South Irving avenue, was on his way to work when he was shot in front of 2306 when he was shot in front of 23 continued at regular intervals.

chair, denying he knew how his 7 year old daughter was killed ten years ago. A woman, who testified the father hit the child with a poker for spilling part of a pail of beer, broke ten years' inspected to see that every safeguard back. against fire is provided, and also that

exit facilities are sufficient in case of fire.

"That where possible public means."

"That where possible public means." A man, who has been ten years in the penitentiary after "confessing" the crime, had said he did so to escape a

mob. The crowd that filled the room The fond father is Martin Lemberger of this city. The woman who broke

Bill to Refund Foreign day that she, had been afraid to tell before because Lemberger had threat-

Unsigned Letter First Clew.

Until she wrote an unsigned letter to the attorney for John A. ["Dogskin"] Johnson, the man who had confessed the crime, she said she had told no one except Father J. N. Koester of St. James Roman Catholic church in the confessional. The priest now is at Kenosha.

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can, at home and in their places of business, to prevent fire.

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"That the entire week be marked by
a general cleaning up and disposal of
rubbish from all premises.

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continued at regular intervals.

"That schools, theaters, churches, public and private hospitals and institutions, factories, stores, and hotels be the face, left shoulder, abdomen, and inspected to see that every safeguard.

"That, where possible, public mass-meetings be held in the interest of fire police could find. They said they were on the way to a store when the shots were fired and locking around saw a man lying on the stdewalk. There was no sign of his assailants they declared.

Loans to Be Sifted Today Mrs. Jennie Mackenberg, at whose home Marino lived, said that he moved Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Hearings on the administration he told her he was anxious to get away

a feud that originated in Italy.

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NEW TAX BILL AIDS ULTRA RICH **DEMOCRATS SAY**

Senate Minority Report Attacks, Measure.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ngton, D. C., Oct. 5.-[Speial.]—Attacks on the pending tax bill re contained in minority reports filed in the senate today. Democratic mem-bers of the senate finance committee, Senators Simmons of North Carolina, liams of Miselssippi, Jones of New doo, Garry of Rhode Island, Reed ourl, and Walsh of Massachu-

The Democrat report declares that find more persuasive epistles.

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A letter addressed to Maywood accification and equalization of the indentally became opened one day. He me and corporation taxes or the redrew out the note and found it was relieve the corporations and ultra-rich of hundreds of millions of taxes. Wilkins tool

pathy with the criticisms made inst the bill by the Democrats, but he believes their recommendations of the senate committee severely that he believes their recommendaendments do not cure the assails the pending bill. fundamental evils" of the bill. He lenounces what he describes as its correct title of the measure should

ers' sales tax sponsored by Senator Smoot of Utah was criticised by Reblican Leader Mondell of the house lowing a visit to the White House Mr. Mondell expressed his opinion that there would be no possibility of the acace by the house of any kind of neral sales tax. To Lift, Not Shift, Taxes.

"The house passed the tax bill on the theory that there would be a lift-ing and not a shifting of taxes," said Mr. Mondell. "Consequently the house bill is a repeal bill and, with the ex-ception of the increased corporation tax, does not provide any new taxes. Regardless of whether the sales tax might be proper to raise funds for

specific purpose, it does not fit in with our program to lift the tax burdens." Tax legislation was discussed with 14 year old Boy Scout, Coroner Peter Ropes found on the neck and wrists of your country will give you credit long after the circumstances which design from Buffington, when he was found in the closet of his home, 1428 East in battle the troops you trained are form mind on the points of controversy that have arisen.

LOVE FINDS THE WAY FROM POSTOFFICE TO LOCKUP FOR SUITOR

Myron F. Wilkins dent, finds him-self this morning in the Waukegan jail, charged with

His love for a Maywood girl repulsed, Wilkins distributing cago postoffice. He spent évenings into the girl. They

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Were weakly con-trived, he knew. It occurred to him of Missouri, and Waish of Massacratic setts, signed one of the reports. The other was presented by Senator La Folthat among the millions of letters that that among the millions of letters that he distributed for delivery he ought to be delivery he ought to be delivery he ought to be delivery he de

has revised the law in such a way as been spurned and who wrote his charm-to unbalance the whole system and to er with words providentially suited to

Wilkins took the first and many sucost of which is shifted to the shoul- ceeding notes home, laboriously copied them and sent them to his inamorata.

Senator La Folles, in his dissenting Cormick of Illinois, Lenroot of Wiscon-

"The bill is not a justification it is. unces what he describes as its indeed, not even a poor excuse—for instrous inequities" and says that the time which has been expended upon it," the report says. "The countries of the measure should upon it," the report says. "An act to untax wealth and pe-lize industry and enterprise."

try has not been given the relief which was confidently expected. The commit-The proposed 3 per cent manufactur- tee has failed to provide for the simplification and equalization of the incomand corporation taxes, and the repeal of the multitude of excises which are a constant annoyance to the public and of but little importance to the governit has proceeded to reduce rates and repeal taxes in a way that unbalances

CORONER FAILS TO SOLVE DEATH OF BUFFINGTON tered the war had furnished thouse of young officers for that struggle.

millions of taxes, most of which shifted to the shoulders of the masses,

ident Harding during the day by a M. Hoffman was as mystified as ever

"And still, we don't know whether Samuel performed the act alone or was bound by some one else, said Colonia with the empress of Japan the amendment of the tax bill shed that death w s caused by strangthe amendment of the tax bill ulation by hanging, which disproves the theory that he was murdered out moved out by Senators Mcbound by some one else," said Corone

MERIT ONLY TO BE PROMOTION TEST IN ARMY

Gen. Wood's Service Wins Praise of Weeks.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Secretary of War Weeks today would be the test for promotion to the rank of brigadier general of the army general, to fill the vacancy caused by retirement of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, and Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis to the vacancy caused by retirement of Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dick

"In the past," said Secretary Weeks an attempt was made to equalize promotion between the several combat árms by distributing among them in turn these appointments, a certain

of two new brigadier generals would

Best Man Gets Promotion

"Since the act of June 4, 1920, in which congress placed all officers of the combat arms on a single promotion list, the necessity for distributing appointments to equalize promotion no longer exists, and the best man may be sought vithout regard to his arm of the serv-Hereafter endeavor will be ma to secure the best, having in mind due reward for distinguished service, and the best interests of the government as affected by age, past record and variety

of military experience,"

Gen. Wood was declared to have rance into the world war than any other individual in a letter written toment from a fiscal standpoint. Instead day by Secretary Weeks to the general, whose retirement from the active list ting him to assume the governorship of porations and ultra-rich of hundreds of the Philippine islands.

> His Work in World War. Briefly reviewing the officer's mili ary career, Mr. Weeks said the "wise organizing the citizens' military train-

ing camps before the United States en-tered the war had furnished thousands "I do not consider." Secretary Weeks your efforts contributed more to remof members of congress, in-Senator Lodge of Massachu-epublican leader of the senate; Ropes found on the neck and wrists those of any other individual, and for tragic death. Ropes found on the neck and wrists

TOKIO, Oct. S .- Maj. Gen. Leonard

KIW ANIS WILL PLANT MEMORY TREES OCT. 22

Elaborate Ceremonies Are Planned.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. by the Kiwanis club of Rogers Park for Oct. 22, when the first of the oranization's trees on the Memory road to Milwaukee will be planted with splendid ceremony. There will be present city officials, Boy Scouts, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of diers and sallors from Great Lakes and appropriate tree planting exercises and appropriate nembers of many organizations.

It was the Rogers Park Kiwanis who

of the All-Chicago council of Kiwanis, for the honor of planting the first of the hero trees, on what is destined to be one of the most beautiful of all Memory roads. A bronze marker will meeting of the heads of Kiwanis be-be erected by these Rogers Park busi-tween Chicago and Milwaukee tonight. Paul Chark, 27, 1310 Washi the finest tree available for this place. Three more states have been heard bacco were found nearby.

day celebration—Nov. 11. My tenta-tive idea is to have each Kiwanis club between Chicago and Milwaukee en-gage special cars on the Milwaukee Electric and plant trees as follows:

Milwaukee, 7 s. m. Fort Sheridan, 2:30 Bacine, 8:30 a. m. p. m. Kenosha, 10 a. m. Highland Park, 4 p.m. Waukegan, 11:30 a.m. Evanston, 6 p. m. Great Lakes, 1 p. m.

appropriate tree planting exercises and our period of stay to half an hour asked Daniel S. Wentworth, chairman and then let the town continue the

Details are not settled, but at the

or honor and he will make it a gift from in the great plan to make of to the Rogers Park Kiwanis.

Praises Rogers Park Men.

Mr. Wentworth wrote Dr. I. F. Mr. Wentworth wrote Dr. L. F. Heck, Rogers Park secretary:

"You are the first club to suggest the planting of the first hero tree, so the honor is yours. Proceed on a big scale. You cannot make it too big, for you are making history. We can plan to follow this first planting in other cities along the route for an Armistice day celebration—Nov. 11. My tents.

The Chicago Council of Gold State Mothers of Chicago has communicated sending \$200 and receiving 200 of th memory trees donated by Cook county for Gold Star, boys. The 200 names will be placed on one marker and given an honor place on memory road

Boy Shot by Policeman; \$500 in Loot Recovered

John Stephens, 17, 1457 Hastings Maxwell street police, was shot and critically wounded in the abdomen early yesterday by Detective Otto Rad datz. The boy's companion, Morris Waller, 19, 1241 Hastings street, and ness men beside this first tree. J. L. at Waukegan, more definite plans will nue, were captured. Burlap bags containing \$500 worth of cigars and to-

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ny is \$60,000 a year and th 20,000 a year as president of the ago City railway company. W. salary was \$30,000.

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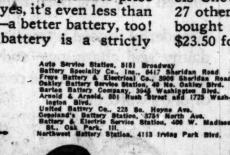
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t to Have Evidence In by Oct. 17.

the street car fare will be

stition of the city administra-is fare cut was filed July 8. ged along until last Tuesday be-he taking of evidence started, one who have been hoping for action assumed that the pace not be quickened much. ay Chester E. Cleveland he city administration, said

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ram of the surface lines has disclosed. It may offer no may consume considerable showing cause why the fare of be reduced. The commissitting six days a week, can the collection of information. not only would be good busiwould be good politics. er the straphangers and oth

ance presented by Mr. Cleveday afternoon. "Seventh bed down, on the right."

The man in the red sweater, —James which aided the companies Mair and Cleveland Tilt.

Too mid something smart, didn't

OUT OF THE DARK-



They met yesterday at Wesley Memorial hospital. The husband, James McElevey, just released from Joliet, the wife, Gertrude, and their baby, born last Sunday. The picture shows the family in the midst of

> Ten counties are out of consideration. Five were proposed and turned down by each side. They are:

Proposed by Le Forgee-Will, La Salle, Iroquois, Peoria, Franklin.

Proposed by Mortimer—Morgan, Jersey, Macoupin, Greene, Scott.

After a brief discussion Mr. Morti-

mer and the governors lawyers agreed

to propose new lists. 2
Constant delay by the governor's counsel has strengthened the belief

in some quarters that their purpose is to put the case off as long as possible.

If no agreement is reached by next Tuesday the question will be settled in

Judge Burton's court, it was announced tonight.

Woman Fined for Causing

a Disturbance in Church

For creating frequent disturbances in the Seven Day Adventist church,

3214 West Monroe street, Mrs. Anna Larrabee, 36, 120 North California ave-

nue, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in the Maxwell street court, on the

complaint of the Rev. P. C. Hayward.

pastor. Mrs. Larrabee was expelled from the church in January, it was said, after being found in the home of the former pastor, the Rev. Milton St.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.

BLUEBIRD SINGS FOR CONVICT IN HOSPITALWARD DELAYS HIS TRIAL

locked over the question of some county other than Sangamon in which to His Wife and New Baby try the Small embezzlement case, attorneys for Gov. Small and State's At-Greet Him There. torney Mortimer appeared before Judge

Burton today and explained their sit-"There she is." directed the nurse. sion will be rea-that it takes to ted by Mr. Cleve-ted by Mr. Cleveoution. The judge continued the arguments set for today until Oct. 11.
C. C. Le Forgee, chief counsel for Gov. Small, and Werner W. Schroeder, the governor's personal representative, had conferred this morning with Mr.

A Blair was the most promi-the witnesses heard. Cleve-from the penitentiary at Joliet, didn't parently desired to get Blair to need the direction. He hastened down that he considered the ordinance the corridor. A figure in white, in the seventh bed, reached out her arms. Enter—Little Jean.

Then, after a brief silence, "Can I on the advice of his attorneys.

In and Cleveland Tilt.

The nurse brought in his daughter.

The nurse brought in his daughter.

Jean, born Sunday. McElevey looked at her wonderingly and clutched his wife's hand again.

"Don't know just what I'm going to

"Don't know just what I'm going to ris considered the section of street binding to turn over 55 to the net receipts to the city straight and make myself worthy of this little woman, who stood by me all the time, even after she knew—"
His wife smiled up at him—a wife sits. To that Blair replied, add be a matter for the re-consider."

His wife smiled up at him—a wife he married last November, who did not know at that time he had "served"

time" in Joliet.
"Most of the boys at the pen got three through some woman," he went there through some woman," he went on. "If they'd had women like mine on. "If they'd had women like mine Tells Bride His Story.

In 1914 he went to Joliet, convicted of highway robbery. He escaped from the honor farm in May, 1920. Then he met and finally was married to Gery railway company. W. W. teneral counsel for the surhad previously said that his ary was \$30,000.

him the first time. He went back vol-untarily to the longest eight months he ever knew. Then came his parole Oct. 1, and the family reunion of Jim.

EMPLOYERS SEE WAY TO ENFORCE LANDIS AWARDS

wage award effective were suggested yesterday at a conference in Hotel La Salle between representatives of fourteen civic and commercial organizations which have gone on record in support of the award.

The first plan resulted in the ap-ointment of John W. O'Leary of the Chicago Trust company as chairman of an executive committee with authority to appoint as large a commit tee as he deems necessary. This committee will draw up the plans of action and decide upon the policies of the or-ganizations in their efforts to make the

The second plan, which, if adopted, will be a great aid to building, is the insertion in all mortgage loan contracts and all architects' contracts and specifications a clause to the effect that the work covered by the docu-ments shall be done under the Landis award. Mortgage loan bankers are said to be in favor of the plan. "It is the intention of the executive

committee," said E. M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employ ers' association, "to act in conjunction with the two building associations and to proceed with all work which is held up on account of disputes over the Landis award. They will fill the **GOVERNOR BARS 5** places of the workmen who refuse to ork with nonunion men." COUNTIES; AGAIN

The carpenters and the composition ofers are two of the trades which have refused the Landis award, and Mr. Craig said that the builders were Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5 .- Still deadexperiencing no difficulty in obtaining plenty of men to carry on the work of these two crafts.

Represented at the conference yes terday were the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Employers' as sociation, the Illinois Manufacturers association, two architects' associa tions, two engineers' societies, the two associations and the banking interest

PROPAGANDA OF BERLIN BLAMED

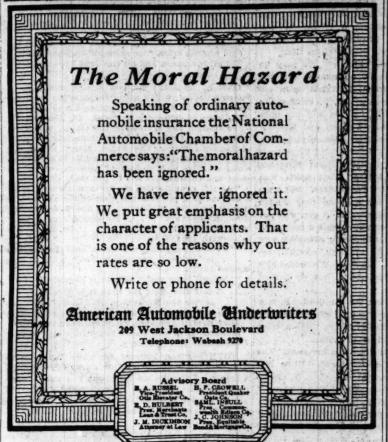
man money incited and paid for the revolutions in Haiti for the five years preceding the American occupation, according to L. Ton Evans, for twenty-eight years a Baptist missionary in Halti, who testified today before the special investigating committee headed by Senator McCormick, Illinois, The Germans did not go to Haiti

FOR HAITI'S WOES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—German propaganda and GerUnited States and the fear that the purpose of Americans coming to Halti was to enslave the people and take possession of their land.

Lamont and His Party

Arrive in Mexico City Mexico City, Oct. 5.—Thomas W. La-nont, the New York financier, and his with the special purpose of inciting party arrived here at noon today.



Special Winter Garden Menu for the Kiddies Chicken Soup with Rice or Noodles...........15c Fresh Country Eggs, any style 3 for 25c

Lamb Chop (1) on Toast25c 1 large Idaho Baked Potato, Butter and Glass of Pure Milk...25c



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Broiled Baby Lobster, melted sweet butter, served hot or cold, with chili sauce, 60c.

with tartar sauce, 35c. Roast Sugar Cured Ham, plenty of delicious apple

Fried Oysters, 6 large

ones (epicure's delight).

sauce, 40c. Coffee, pot (2 cups), with 26% pure cream,

MERSON, we think it was, who said: "Let a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, and though he build his house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to his door.'

There's a clever restaurant man out in Denver who has made himself rich and Denver famous for the excellency of his steaks. The people have literally "made a beaten path to his door," for the reason that he serves a better steak than his neighbor.

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AMERICA'S EXPOSED CHIN.

the Pacific pivot on two points. One is Hawaii and the other is Guam. Hawaii. 2.100 nautical the Philippines, could be the protection of the restore him to life.

A powerful fleet, based on Pearl Harbor in Hawali, can give the American mainland security from attack on the Pacific side. A base at Dutch

homes, but it does not protect American possessions in the far Pacific. It is 5,000 miles from the army and navy activities for present and future

A Japanese military expedition of sufficient strength to master the Philippines could be on the Neither the Philippines nor Guam could resist the attack, which could be made upon them with a suddenness for which the United States

supply the needs of a great fleet. An American airplane defense to prevent the landing of troops from transports, but there is no defense in fortifi- battle for lack of preparation.

ific" quotes a letter to him from a "distinguished American naval officer." who wrote: "The Philipstrength, could leave the southern ports of Japan. But while Gen. Wood has retired, so far as the reach Manila in three days, and make itself abso- army is concerned, he has not retired from the lute master of Luzon before succor could arrive public service. On the contrary, he steps into a bunkers, forced to fight under the most disadvan- abilities may long be available, unimpaired, to the tageous conditions, or to beat an ignominious re- high uses of the nation. treat. That is not merely a picture of what might happen, but of what most assuredly will happen Wood will be situated at one of the critical salients has Shullsburg? Did one ever observe some of the if war breaks out within the next few years."

ing the future of the Philippines seems to be regratifying and reassuring to the American people solving in favor of retention. Reasons for this that the President, recognizing the experience, may be guessed at, but they are not explained. It character, and demonstrated abilities of Gen. Wood, may be that the government feels that to evacuate has placed him there. His prestige alone will the islands would be to give up the last opportunity remove a good part of the difficulty associated with of contending for American rights in China against our situation in that part of the world. He knows

frontier would be brought 5,000 miles nearer home dier, administrator, and friend of true progress in and the American fleet, with an entirely sufficient | the islands. base in Hawaii, would be equal to any probable task in the Pacific, and it would be a virtual cer tainty that no serious aggression against American territory would be successful. If the United States But if they are to be held for any considerable did not have the Philippines, its strategic position would be almost as favorable as that of Japan'

So long as the United States has no naval base either in the Philippines or in Guam, Japan is ness, the man whose foresight and constructive virtually impregnable. So long as the United imagination conceived the Plattsburg idea and States has the Philippines and has Guam unforti- thereby made the national army of 1917 possible, is fied, it has defenseless territory 5,000 miles from

Guam is a pivot on which policy ought to turn. The uncertainty of American procedure in the Pacific makes a defined policy difficult to find, although there is a transparent movement and possibly a destiny. The United States stepped out into the ocean to Hawaii, to Samoa, the Midway island, and Guam and the Philippines to the shore of Asia, and almost to the door of Japan, but, thus extending itself, it did not protect itself.

Years ago Guam might have been fortified without arousing Japan. If it had been, the recognized allowed events to combine against it.

If the United States reduced its frontiers to conform to its military plans, it might keep the peace from Hawaii. If it extended its military plans to conform to its frontiers it might keep the peace from Guam. If it extends one and contracts the nead of the books worth studying? other, it offers a tempting opportunity to an expanding military power to make war on its own dertakes, and we are sure the new course in the study terms at the greatest possible disadvantage of of the Bible will be a real success. After all, why

The United States has pivoted its policy of na. denominations when all of our great churches agree tional defense on Hawaii and it has pivoted its on the fundamental principles of religion? Men and women representing many different churches will policy of diplomacy on the Philippines. There is study the Bible at Columbia and all churches will a most dangerous gulf between the two, in which profit. And those utterly lacking in religious faith, if America may suffer cruelly. It is not probable that there are any such, will have an opportunity to bethe American people would submit to the humilia- come acquainted with one of the real masterpleces of tion of having Guam and the Philippines taken by literature. the Japanese. No military student of the American filemma entertains that solution.

Even if the American fleet safely reunited in only exert yourself a little. Wifey—But you told me w theater of its operations would be 5,000 miles away make you the happiest man on earth. How can I im-

reached only with half empty bunkers and with to base for repairs or supplies.

In the American uncertainty of procedure the United States has tied its own hands and has projected its jaw to be hit.

OUR "UNKNOWN SOLDIER."

The body of an unidentified American soldier, of whom we know only that he was killed on the battlefield in France in defense of the integrity and institutions of his country, will lie in state in the rotunda of the capitol, will be followed to the grave in Arlington cemetery by President Harding and other dignitaries of this and other nations, will be decorated with the highest honors of heroism by ourselves and our allies in the war. His grave will become a shrine of the highest patriotism, an inspiration to unselfish devotion to the best ideals of American life.

Who is this "unknown" soldier? He may be your son, your brother or your husband. He was and is your friend-a friend who laid down his life that you might live in peace, in comfort, in safety and in freedom. His grave will not only be a shrine to American patriotism and bravery stone trough, has arrived at the island, whose inbut a monument to the exercise of such virtues in habitants theretofore have been blissfully ignorant adversity.

preparation, except in spirit. That spirit was chest and commanded her to put them on." handed down to him by his forefathers. But thus him adequate material safeguards. A gun was put through her tears in his hand, a gas mask swung from his neck, and band beneath her breasts . . . he fixed this he was sent into battle, insufficiently prepared, and band with pins. insufficiently supported by artillery, aircraft, ormiles from San Francisco, is the protection of the ganization or experience. He died. We render him colored tunic: American coast. Guam, 1,500 nautical miles from honor, the highest in our power, but we cannot

We are doing all we can for the dead. It is a good thing to do, especially for its effect upon the living. Others, yet to die, may live their normal span if we learn from this dead soldier.

And not life and death alone are involved. The Harbor in the Aleutian islands would give added means of life are to be considered. Thus Mr. McCutcheon in his cartoon of Oct. 5 shows a baseball 120 miles an hour, but you might want \$2,476,240,209, or 52.2 per cent of our means of to know that Melissa's boss dictated, "showing world war. He shows 7 per cent going into obliga- typed it, "showing me better ways of getting at a tions from previous wars, and 18.3 per cent into pint." defense of the nation.

These figures will be selzed upon by pacifists as proving the utter folly of war. Yet if we had not incurred the debts of the civil war there would have been no union. If we had not incurred the debts of the world war we might now be vassals of imperialist Germany, by the kaiser's own admission paying an indemnity even greater and rendering a 'omage intolerable.

The point of the figures is, not that they exist, but why they exist, and why they are so vast. Again they emphasize the costly folly of unpre-There is no base in the Philippines which can paredness. Required to train, equip, and transport an army of millions in a few months, we paid the dollars were wasted by lack of timely preparation D. E. H.'s letter containing the high school prinjust as thousands of "unknown" soldiers fell in cipal's indictment of knickers, "Custom is a very

> Such thoughts fill our minds as we picture the onors paid at the grave of our unknown soldier, and we are glad and thankful that the grave will remain, an inspiration to the nation to do better than it has done.

LEONARD WOOD'S NEW SERVICE.

Yesterday from the active list of the regular guarded by a squadron of reasonable army was removed the name of Leonard Wood. from Hawaii, our nearest naval base, which is some place of greater responsibility and eminence than Gillette course yester a. m. in exactly 377. Where- a man of foreign birth and who has a certain citizen is headed for Honduras 5,000 miles away. Consequently, when the 'rescu- that which he has left. The republic still has as, Louisiana writes that he made a 27, with a new never been naturalized. He also refuses and safety. Will you please inform the stuff and they are making an honest efdid turn up, it would find the Japanese need for his distinguished abilities, and THE iron of the Gem type. The fairway had not been flag waving over Manila and itself, with depleted TRIBUNE, with all good Americans, will trust those worked over in 48 hours.

As governor general of the Philippines, Gen. of our boundaries at a time when issues of far fat boys in golf togs? The uncertainty felt in the United States regard- extending consequence press for decision. It is the Filipinos and, which is even more important, averted eye: If the Philippines were given up the American perhaps, the Filipinos know him as statesman, sol-

> THE TRIBUNE often of late has expressed its doubts of the expediency from the viewpoint of our American peace of retaining the Philippines. period of time, it is essential that we should confront the responsibilities involved and prepare to meet and bear them. It is favorable augury that Leonard Wood, the leading advocate of preparedplaced on guard at Manila.

Editorial of the Day

BIBLE AS A CLASSIC. [Rock Island Argus.]

In a regular course now offered at Columbia university the Bible is to be taught along the same lines as lished his letter. His allegation as to the violacourses in Shakespeare, Milton, or Dante. This course ought to be popular, and we believe it will be. Many we know the Wisconsin Railroad Commission never institutions of higher education have avoided this willfully wronged a comma, period, semicolon, or book because of a peculiar sort of fear. The thought a split infinitive. And we are utterly ignorant of fact of its value might have prevented President has prevalled quite generally that the Bible itself the correct answers to the questions asked by the Wilson from agreeing to the transfer of the Ger- could not be separated from creeds. Now that Colum- Third Trombone Player in his N. B. May we not belong to this same order? man islands surrounding it to Japan, encircling it bia has had the courage to dismiss this old fear we with submarine bases. The United States has shall hope that the Bible may come into its own among the other great works of literature.

Many of the poets and novelists are studied in a large measure for the inspiration they are capable of giving to students. They are studied for style and to teach the proper use of the mother tongue. Why should we not put the Bible where it belongs at the Columbia never makes a failure of any work it un-

should we worry so much about the creeds of different

IMPOSSIBLE.

Hubby-You could make me very happy if you would

Wifey-But you told me when I accepted you that I'd me infested waters, and could be prove on that?-Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they ma

Time hurries on. We fret and cry, "O stay!" But Time replies: "We serve not yesterday; A hundred years together must we tread; Now would you halt, lie prostrate with the dead Our goal lies far beyond that distant hill. on—and on; and would you now stand

Time hurries on; we follow. Youth and maid Would linger long in love's delicious shade, But Time says no. The strong, ambitious man Asks but for leisure to perfect his plan; But no, Time stern replies. The hand of death Lavs low a friend; we ask, with halted breath, For but a day to bear her to her grave; Time frowns: "No act can now her spirit save Still on," he cries, "we shall not find the dawn Till all the hours and all the days are gone."

ONE of Anatole's subtlest bits of satire is in Penguin Island, which many consider his most de lightful book, although we confess a weakness The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard. St. Maël, in his ugliest bird, who weeps and begs him to do her no He met the test of death without adequate harm as "he took a pair of sandals out of his

"As the penguin tied on her sandals she threw morally preparing him for sacrifice they denied a curious look towards the open coffer and seeing that it was full of jewels and finery she smiled

You can tighten it still more,' said the penguin he covered her whole body with a rose

"'Does it hang well?" asked the penguin." The Police Held the Crowds in Check.

[From the Burlington, Ia., Gazette.] To the strains of Mendelssohn's played by Miss Evelyn Anderson the bride and groom descended down the stairs beautifuly clad with asparagus and greenery.

NOTHING can interest us while the Oversel club jury is pondering whether Carey Orr can hurl federal life, going into obligations arising from the me better ways of getting at a point," and she

(Arthur Grant in The Old Paths.) Fitful gleams of supshine lit up October now and then when the garden was a medley of belated flowers. In the herbaceous garden the grand blue delphinium was no more, but the phlox remained, and sweet peas still blossomed. Garden varieties of the cowslip bloomed out of their season in the borders along with sweet william, the purple au-tumn crocus, and the yellow St. John's wort, and one great regal white foxglove stood alone of all its peers.

In November, during St. Martin's summer a

few roses still lingered, while the chrysanthemums reigned supreme in glorious disorder. A few weeks more, and on the first Sunday in December, I bade farewell to the last of the white foxgloves: its autiful white bells were now tinged with yellow d it no longer stood erect. Like the old year, it was dying.

SPEAKING of vice, is there aught to compare highest price possible for the job. Millions of with the vice versa, he muttered as he opened strong habit."

Turn On the 7-Polist Calcium, Hank. Sir: Behold me prostrate before the linear lure

The bray of the trumpets of frustration sounds in my ears with practically the same frequency as my sallies at the citadel. You render me a misan-thrope, you warp my once so sunny demeanor. Is it that you justify yourself in this conscienceless devastation? You are a male Lorelei, sitting on a pebble in the middle of the romantic Wabash. Our boats are destroyed and we effect no landing. When Browning's "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came" you doubtless denied him admit tance. You and your dark, your sinister, battle ment, luring the luckless contributorial fraternity! not myself, cannot be myself until in The Line's limelight dazzle again those devoted initials

TRUTH will out. Mr. Alcock of The Trib Sunday room just came clean to ye ed that he made the

All Togged Out. Sir: In re item, "Speaking of the Infernal Re-

Death, where is thy sting? What sort of females J. M. C. WE dislike to rebuke Jawn, but in his Trib car

toon of Tuesday he has Mr. Darwin as smooth shaven, whereas he wears whiskers worthy of J. Ham Lewis in the picture possessed by F. M. of Lake Forest.

and confidential we request that you pass it with

averted eye:

Milwaukee, Wis. Chicago Tribune: Dear Sirs: As attorneys for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company we have been directed to secure satisfaction from you for the libel published in your issue of September 19th, 1921, which reads as follows:

Bir. The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company runs an agency in Madison called the Wisconsin Railroad Commission. In reply to my beefs about car service they send letters violating rules of grammar and punctuation. Problem: What Wis commission am I to write to have this remedied?

THE THIRD TROMBONE PLAYER.

(N. B. Why do they call 'em commissions anyhow? Do they get a commission from somebody? A prize of three before the war Gillette blades is offered for the best answer.

We are directed before beginning action to give you op-

ocst answer.

T. T. T. P.)

We are directed before beginning action to give you opportunity to publish conspicuously in the same column as
that in which the libelous article appeared a complete retraction—proof of which is to be first submitted for our traction—proof of which is to be first submitted for our approval. Unless you advise us of your desire to make retraction and submit satisfactory copy of the proposed form thereof by October 5th action will be commenced Very truly yours,

VAN DYKE, SHAW, MUSKAT & VAN DYKE,

By James D, Shaw.

GENTLEMEN: Please find herewith our complete retraction. We believe the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company is without a peer n your city, while the Wisconsin Railroad Commission is, we are prepared to say without fear of contradiction, as good if not better than the best in Illinois. As for the Third Trombone Player, we do not know him. We regret that we ever pubtions of rules of grammar and punctuation was unaccompanied by any proof whatsover. So far as add this is the first time four Milwaukeeans, a

.The Greatest Optimist We've Met. Sir: F. R. C. blew in this morning with the story of the oldest man, 146, with bride of 25, who worked ninety years as a porter, and quit for another job at 110. He said they told him when he took the job as porter it would be permanent, but finding that it wasn't, he got mad and quit.

A NURSE SPEAKS. Public Health work,

County Health work-'Tis the kind of all our nursing we adore. Though the wind blows, while the Ford goes, We'll be weighing county kiddles by the score.

IN Elgin, Ia., population 299, a gadder, Schalk, at the same time. Mr. Muybridge was entered the Falk Eating house and was served with soup, two kinds of meat, three kinds of vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, butter, milk, and two kinds of dessert-price 40 cents. Shouldn't the proprietor be haled up for profiteering or something? of his own private race course at Palo

YES, murmured the col conductor, as he lighted the old briar, a little punctuation is a dangerous thing. Now there's that libel suit-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to propert limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WHEN TO HAVE EARS TESTED.

mory runs back to the time when men and of age were through so far as work requiring fine vision was concerned. Twenty years has been of productive life of wan the members of that group. The men who care for eyes have made good and they deserve the reward which so

In comparison the deaf are a neglected group, and the group is a large one, When we add together those who are hard of hearing, those greatly disturbed by ear noises, and those who suffer from dizziness due to ear disorders, we get the men and women over 50.

Of this large and neglected group Annette W. Peck says they must adjust themselves to deafness and this reconstructive work must be comprehensive if the man or woman is to hold a place among independent citizens. Every person who acquires deafness in adole or adult life needs some degree of reconstruction. Thirty-seven per cent change their occupations

Though deafness does not manifest itself ofttimes until mature life, the process has begun and is progressing inevitably n childhood.

Dr. Josephine Baker says that there are over 4,000 children who have defective hearing in the New York scho nd Dr. Jones says the number in the Chicago schools is almost 2,000. The number with discharging ears is practically as great.

As the children come back into school at the beginning of this school year more sort of physical examination. In some places this examination will be made by experts. In other places it will be made by teachers and nurses.. Is it too much o ask each examiner to let the records show whether ears are discharging charging ears or a history of ear trouble following scarlet fever, measles, or other form of contagion?

Dr Harold M. Haves savs: Most writers who have studied the subject carefully say a majority of the cases of acquired deafness are the result of neglect of the ears after measles, carlet fever, and meningitis per cent of the inmates of institutions for the deaf are children who have acquired deafness that might have been revented." One method of prevention which he

speaks of is teaching the child how to blow its nose. One nostril should be blown at a time and that without force. "blow hard, Skinnay," method makes for bad ears.

Another statement Dr. Hayes makes is that no child who has had more than one attack of earache should be allowed to

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brings me to the next suggestion and that is that every one of these million school children given a physical examina-tion have its hearing tested. No doubt it will be impossible to have fine tests made, but the examiners can at least see how far a watch tick can be heard with each ear. CURE DEPENDS ON CASE.

A. S. writes: "1. I have been rec mended to take vichy and bicarbonate of soda three times a day. Could that re-duce weight? 2. I have been told I have thyroid trouble, which has caused a large lump in my threat. What is the cause and can it be cured without an opera-

" REPLY. 1. It will not reduce you. Do not take it 2. There are many causes of enlargement of the thyroid gland and more than one variety of hyperthyroidism. All kinds can be cured, except in cases that have been profoundly neglected. The method of cure de-

tion? I am worried and in a nervous

state about my condition.'

ADD "PARENTAL WISDOM."

C. M. writes: "About six years ago when wet with rain I went home and got a beating. While my father was at it, he happened to pull my hair roughly. Since then I have been feeling kind of suffocated in my chest or short winded. I have large tonsils. Do you think that has anything to do with it? I was examined by my doctor a few times and he gave me a blood purifier. What do you advise?" REPLY.

In all probability there is nothing the mat-ter with your chest, nor with your blood, and I can see no reason for seeing a physician or taking a blood purifier, whatever that is. This is my dope sheet on you: You were one of the large concerns who supply always somewhat of a nervous youngster. That beating must have been a hard one. My selection was made and I have suffocative breathing. The effect of that beating on your mind is right there now. It expresses itself in "suffocating in the chest and short winded." If my dope is correct, of hard work, economy, and frugality, you need no medicials. you need no medicine. You need some train

FEED YOUR BABY LESS.

milk with prepared food in it. He alfull of gas. He eries and is weary almost all day. I give him five ounces of milk at a feeding and feed him every two hours. Is there anything I can give been satisfactorily compensated for my him to relieve the gas?" others who work for me exactly what

REPLY. The probability is that you are overfeeding and the remedy is to feed less. You should not feed him oftener than every three hours and within a month should be feeding him every four hours. One feeding at night is enough. He can take more at a feeding. You do not say how rich is the mixture you are feeding. Probably that should be weaker.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SEEKS ANNULMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- [Friend of the People.]-An American born woman marries of the People.]-According to news report to become naturalized. Is this ground for-an annulment of the marriage?

It is not a ground for annulment or divorce. The third section of the act of congress -If a woman in trousers looks like hell, O approved March 2, 1917, provides that any

A DISAPPEARING ACT.

Chicago, Sept. 30.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I am carrying an insurance policy on my sister, whom I have not seen nor heard from for twen ty-eight years. Investigation by the insurance company some ten years ago GENTLE reader: As the appended is personal showed that she had been seen by some one about four years previous to that time. Shouldn't the insurance company make settlement for this policy, and what steps can I take to prove the death or living whereabouts of this party who resided in St. Louis, Mo.? Am in need of funds and do not like to place same for collection if it can be avoided. M. H. Your rights depend largely on the wording of your policy. If it does not have the common express wording as to disappearance and you can show that the person has not

been, heard of for seven years you might ecover. If they can show that she has been seen or heard of within seven years you TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ers, including murderers? C. H. H. We find no extradition with Honduras. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. OUTLAWED JUDGMENT NOTE. Chicago, Sept. 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-How many years

DOOMED TO DISAPPOINTMENT.

must elapse before a judgment note in outlawed.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WISHES ILLINOIS PRACTICE. Chicago, Oct. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of be rung down upon one of the "Follies the People.]—My son is a graduate of the of 1921 "—" daylight saving "? New York University of California with the degrees has gone back to normalcy, and also of bachelor of literature and doctor of Milwaukee, and other cities, but poor law. Under the laws of that state the old Chicago goes blundering on through latter degree admitted him to practice another month of pitch dark mornings. in all the courts of that state without examination. Will you please state what he will have to do to be admitted to prac-

oblige?

In order to be admitted here without examination he would have to show full admission in California and five years of active oblige? practice there. He can examine the requir ments at the beginning of volume 281 of the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow

2. Who of the active players are gen- nette C. Rankin, who served one term erally considered the big four of American amateur golf? 3. In what years did the American

revised version of the Old and New Testaments of the Bible appear? 4. Who directed "The Birth of a Nation" and "Judith of Bethulia"? 5. What is the treaty of Trianon? 6. To what order of insects do bees

7. What is the main thoroughfare of commission, a railroad, and a libel suit have made (a) San Francisco? (b) New Orleans? The Line in one day? 8. Who is commander in chief of the

9. What is the Tacna-Arica dispute?

belong? What other intelligent insects

10. Who ran for President last year on the Single Tax ticket? Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Who is called "The Grandfather of Motion Pictures"? and when did he

United States army?

come interested in the subject? Edward Muybridge, an Englishman, employed by the United States government in making geodetic survey. About 1873. Some horsemen started the dis-cussion as to whether or not a racing horse had all its feet off the ground appealed to. He went enthusiastically to work, assisted by Leland Stanford, governor of California and a famous horseman. Gov. Stanford furnished the means to build a studio by the side Alto, where Leland Stanford university now is. In 1893 a prize was awarded Muybridge at the World's Columbian

four (4); epistles of St. Paul, thirteen 2. How many congresswomen has

exposition in Chicago for showing pic-

1. What is the proper attire for a the United States had? What party bridegroom at an afternoon wedding? did they represent? Two, Miss Jeanfrom Montana, and Miss Alice Robertson, at present serving from Oklahoma. Republican.

3. What horse won the 1921 Ken tucky Derby? Behave Yourself, an E. R. Bradley entry. 4. What is the first wedding anni versary, the fifth, the tenth, the fif-

teenth, the twentieth, the twenty-fifth the thirtlesh, the fortieth, the fiftieth? Cotton, wooden, tin, crystal, china, silver, pearl, ruby, gold. 5. Who is Hugo Stinnes? A German financier and capitalist, and the richest man in Germany today.

6. What great American mountain is conspicuous because it rises abruptly from almost sea level, whereas most high mountains start from a table land several thousand feet high? Mount Rainier, or Tacoma, in Washington. 7. Who is Maximilian Harden? A German editor, orator, and publicist who gained fame some years ago by

exposing the depravity of some of the former kalser's relatives. 8. Of what word is the dollar sign (\$) an abbreviation? Of the Spanish word "peso" (ps.). Pesos were extensively used in this country in colonial days instead of British me

9. For what volcane is Hawaii noted: Mauna Loa, the largest volcanic caldron in the world. 10. How many books in the New Testament of the Bible and in what three divisions may they be classified?

Twenty-seven books in the New Tests

nent, classified as follows: Gospels,

and the remaining writings, ten

A CLOSE CALL

[From Punch (Copyright).]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give his and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the h

THE BLAME FOR BUILDING STAGNATION. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2 .- The cartoon

appearing on front page of THE TRIB-NB of Sept. 30 attracts my attention by its obvious incorrectness.

My business places me in direct com-

nunication with people who build and

am far from being convinced that it is

the building material men, the contractors, or the business agent who are responsible for the existing condition. Right now I want to build a house and have the ready money with which to do it. Recently I started negotiations with homes. My selection was made and I had practically decided to buy the material because the prices quoted were so of hard work, economy, and frugality, my hope and longing for my own home. But upon consulting with labor as to the cost of erecting the little home of

my dreams. I was not only astounded Anxious writes: "My baby is 3 months and discouraged, but thoroughly disold and he has had colic since he was gusted with the very evident desire to born. He is bottle-fed, being given cow's with prepared food in it. He al. dollar for labor which, by all fair and belches up gas and his bowels are honorable calculation, was not worth one-half what was asked for it. I have spent a great many years in one line of business and have service. I am more than willing to pay

> able, unfair, and nothing short of dishonest, my American blood rises to a temperature of rebellion I have cited the real reason for the present stagnation in building and the more intelligent public will not tolerate

FREDERIC H. STIRLING.

their labor is worth, but when their de-

mands reach a point which is unreason-

ADVICE TO THEATER MANAGERS. Chicago, Oct. 3 .- In Sunday's edition. Oct. 2, was an extensive article stating the grievances of the theaters. They are having such a bad time and many plays and players are stranded. I wonder they cannot realize the trouble? Like the movies, they have been catering to

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- [To the Legal Friend the lowest standards. Now the movie producers have realized that their public is sick and tired of that people through your column whether or fort to get away from it. But nearly not Honduras offers refuge for all offendsort. Evidently they are simply catering to the sporting element-those who care not how much they spend and wish that sort of entertainment. managers would put on the sweet, old to pre-war times I do not think they need worry any more about finances.

FOUR MONTHS ENOUGH FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Don't you think that it is about time that the curtain should tice law in the state of Illinois, and darkness comes too soon for any out-L. O. door games or sports at the close of the day's work. Even garden work is over. panies, as witness my largely increased of "daylight saving" are quite sufficient

thing for nothing "-May, June, July, Turn back the clock. FLASHLIGHT.

WHO PINNED THE BOST

Chicago, Oct. 4.-Your edit

them nor pinned roses co

" FATTY "

an Earthquake," is wrong Louis did not pin roses on Fatty, bear thinks a great deal of her pas Hollywood. Hollywood is a b suburb, and moviedom is ruble a was shortsighted policy that the cinema in the first place temporary boom to properly Hollywood, Los Angeles, and California realize this now as fore will get rid of the mor as fast as they can wi disturbance. Los Angeles h of movie parties, movie movie vices, but it has never

done to Arbuckle. Ask the credit associate Angeles if they welcomed A tions, no movie conne a dime's worth of threat planks down double security; why a grocer had to sue a had for a \$9 bill; ask them why a dry store refused to send out a 100 spread on credit to a newly ope household; ask them, in shor red ink has been used by the of Los Angeles to write of tained through deal ple. Ask employers wh

then figure out how Angeles people were and the ANYWAY, WE GET A BOT Greenfield, Ind., Oct. 3.-At t human intelligence. Thus the levity, "Not an Earthquake," in tabloid form as much hu as a Shakespearean play. " In the from ropes to roses the lunary of can sentiment covered its natur Hear! hear! And again:

with movie people is co

cause for firing. Ask 'em las's

days Fatty was a hound and see a hero." I am thankful that THE T editor wears no muzzle and is impelled to speak his little pas.

WE HAVE REEN ADVOCA ADEQUATE AIR SERVICE FOR YEARS. Chicago, Oct. 4.-Referring editorial, "Battleships and

articles. Previous to the bombing tests at and July you ridiculed th the airplane, yet showed a viction by attempting to educe ple to the belief that the staged" for the purpose vertising. I wrote you a le in which I pointed out that tharm was being done by the vertising in your articles.

under date of Oct. 3, and other

In your subsequent articles admitted the facts, but velles such an extent that they pressive to the public.

In the above mentioned artist the most powerful navy will to rule, provided it has an ader force to protect it. If you believe why not help to get that

You would hasten the aerial #

(who have proven they are me

sloppy thinkers " referred to) an

a separate air service.

GUAM THE KEY TO THE PACIFIC



The map shows the possibility of Hawaii, the great American Guam being converted into an Ameri- of the Pacific, and in so can stronghold in the Pacific. At of its fighting strength would present the Philippines are without pleted. adequate protection, and military ex- on Guam any atta perts point out that Japan could take would have the American them with very little effort. flank, and authorities them with very little effort.

As things now stand a defensive fleet this would be a sufficient would have to steam all the way from an aggressor in these wa

By erecting a hea

NAB MOTOR IN STATE OF SPEED T

Hold Hillside (III. as Witness:

One motorcycle policem ested and two others and state's attorney's offic raids yesterday on officials towns where, it is charge have been indiscriminately orbitantly fined.

The raids were made greriff Manuel Sultan, State's Attorney John P. three automobile loads of Frank Vesttuda, motorcycle at Hillside, was taken into Chief of Police Emil Leche Zahora, motorcycle policer viso, were summoned to give en that they have been wo ustices of the peace on a pr commission basis," Deputy stan explained. "These polinot receive salaries—the mothey made, the larger were

"They have used 'speed arrest motorists whether the were not violating the law. whisky and cash bribes

"We want to find out, an things, where all the auto fin shares them, on whose aut speed cops are appointed ar we subsisting entirely or motorists' fines.
"We have seized certain which we believe will expose ooked system."

SOVIET SEIZU OF GRAIN CA OF BIG FAI BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago RIGA. Oct. 5 .- The Russi was caused by the bolshev

nothing in return, according sian peasants and German throughout the famine territ This policy caused the per decrease the acreage of their der cultivation and then who tions continued in the same tions as before they were it give up their seed grain, wit suit that they had nothing to The drought contributed to ine to some extent, but pec-starved to death in the Volg in January, long before the ravaged the fields. After the ment had taken its toll of gr

tie, horses, and supplies, the said that the soldiers in ma took what remained, leaving ers practically nothing.

The German settlers have them because they were of torture by the bolshey

forced them to reveal the hid

of their scanty stores.

Architects and are especially in learn of the su "TRICO" Covers ing Chicago hor hotels.

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Hold Hillside (III.) Chief as Witness.

motorcycle policeman was arwere summoned to appear at state's attorney's office today for ing as a result of a series of sterday on officials of suburban where, it is charged, autoists en indiscriminately arrested and

aids were made by Deputy Manuel Sultan, Assistant iff Manuel Sultan, Assistant utomobile loads of detectives. nk Vesttuda, motorcycle policeman Hillside, was taken into custody and def of Police Emil Lechelt of Hill-and William A. Geary and George we have confessions from police-ien that they have been working with ces of the peace on a prearranged own costumes for a play called made, the larger were their in the reconstruction of Chicago after

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torists whether they were or not violating the law. Jewelry,

the want to find out, among other the whole all the auto fines go, who cares them, on whose authority the mid cops are appointed and if some sizes of the peace and policemen subsisting entirely on Chicago

SOVIET SEIZURE OF GRAIN CAUSE OF BIG FAMINE

ago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ight: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. RIGA, Oct. 5.—The Russian famine caused by the bolshevist officials' from the farmers and giving ants and German settlers hout the famine territory.

they had nothing to plant. The drought contributed to the famhe to some extent, but people had saved to death in the Volga district In lanuary, long before the drought ranged the fields. After the govern-ment had taken its toll of grain, cat-tle horses, and supplies, the peasants said that the soldiers in many cases took what remained, leaving the farm-

ractically nothing. cially, the soviets having preyed them because they were reputed be rich. Some Germans tell tales torture by the bolshevists who breed them to reveal the hiding places breed them to reveal the hiding places because they were reputed

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for just this requirement.

Conference Takes Stand on Current Affairs.

Resolutions representing the policy of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church for the en-suing year were presented to the conference at yesterday's session at the Thoburn church, 64th and Paulina streets. They comprise the report of the committee on public policy and were presented by the chairman, the Ray E. F. Tittle processing the processing motive.

The League of Nations, continued the roughly for rural work in the future. Main street, asserted Dr. Vogt, can be made the ideal place in American life. E. F. Tittle, pastor of the First

The first section of the report praised the "movies" as a great recre-ational and educational factor, but it is urged a new conscience should be developed in the industry. The resolu-tions declared it was the state's right and duty to censor motion pictures. The section headed "Law, Order, and Freedom of Speech" contains these ber of Harrison Technical high school girls who are making their

"The man who violates the eightemission basis." Deputy Sheriff Sulme explained. "These policemen do
set receive salaries—the more arrests

The Builders," to be given tomoreenth amendment should be made to
feel that he is not a good American.

The man who violates the eightrow evening by way of celebrating

The man who attempts, by lawless row evening by way of celebrating feel that he is not a good American.
The reconstruction of Chicago after.
The man who attempts, by lawless methods, to effect a change in our in-dustrial system and the man who at-

"Americanisation" the report "looked with disapproval upon any kind which refuses to recognize the contribution the inimigrant may make to the development of our national

to the development of our national character."

"We believe the gravity of world wide industrial unrest is due to the war, but also to evils inherent in a system of production for profit rather than for service. The weakness of the present system is the fact that it is based on selfishness. Let us develop a system in which human personality and human brotherhood will be recognized, and in which service shall be the ruling motive."

The League of Nations, continued

missionary work.

"Everywhere may be found little one room wooden churches alongside well built schoolhouses and other public built scho

River conference the Rev. Paul L. Vogt of the department of rural work of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension spoke on the subject of rural missionary work.

The resolutions looked to the coming has been the attitude of ministers to- He was shot through the abdomen.

ward rural work," he said. "Promo-tion has always been accepted as being away from the country to the cities. It was necessary to break down this attitude before real progress could be

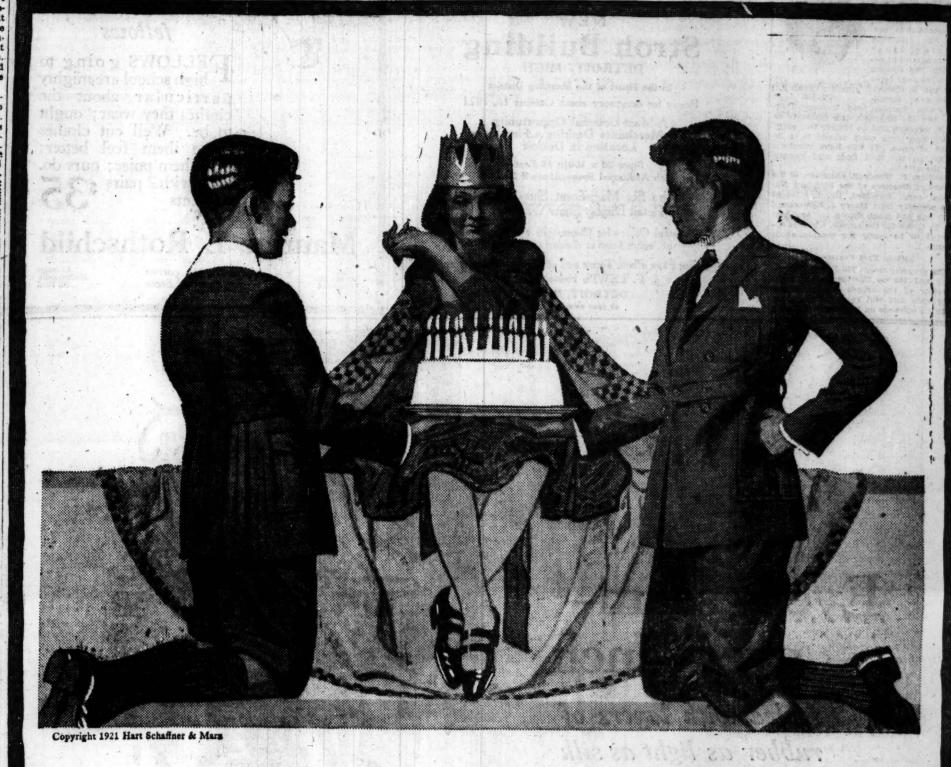
Dr. Addie Grace Wardel, pastor of the Augusta Street Methodist Episcopal church, the world's only "suffraget church," where the pastor, sexton, and board of directors are women, succeeded last year in raising the membership in its Sunday school from eight to six-ty-four, it was announced. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago opened the day with a devotional address.

Posse Meets Posse and One Man Meets Death

Reno, Nev., Oct. 5.-Two posses searching the high Sierras for the two men who held up the Sierra Valley bank at Loyalton yesterday, escaping with \$15,000, coming upon each other in the timber, opened fire simultaneously, each mistaking the other for the outlaws, and Charles Beak, a young rancher, was fatally wounded.



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MEANS

39 SHOP ARCADE TO TAKE PLACE OF SHERIDAN INN

BY AL CHASE.

arcade is especially famous, and

cale of other communities. With the closing of a 198 year lease

way and Sheridan road, formerly Dev on, the old Sheridan inn property is to be wrecked and an \$80,000 two story orick and terra cotta arcade is to be built at once. It will have nineteen thops on the first floor and twenty

tional bank, Rockford, Ill., has leased the property from Harry J. Kavanaugh and has had plans drawn by Architect H. H. Green for the arcade, which is ex-

Fifteen Foot Corridor. preperty fronts 100 feet on Broad-and 150 on Sheridan. The main dor of the arcade will be fifteen set wide and will run east and west with an entrance on Broadway and with

Building Permits

Emerman building, Lawrence and Sheri-dan, are as follows: 17½x29, to Marie

dan. It will have a glass dome shaped roof two stories high. About half of the first floor shops will have entrances both on the street and corridors. Most of the stores will be 16x45. A tentative name Tivoli.

The lease, which is dated Sept. 1, 1921, calls for \$6,000 annually for the first five calls for \$6,000 annually for the first five years, then \$8,000 for the next five, and \$9,000 yearly for the remainder of the term. West & Eckhart were attorneys.

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The question of naming a manager of the Chicago Real Estate board at a sal-

the Chicago Real Estate board at a salary of \$10,000 annually for two years was postponed at yesterday's meeting until the November session.

Some More Emerman Leases.

Some second floor leases reported by the Hool Realty company in the new Emerman building, Lawrence and Sheri-

Mr. Potter was a mining engine



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ith no thought of building nachine, or is the \$800,000 rks made with any idea at that Fred Lundin could to jobs to political ad-

the charter obligations.

A FIERY FRIENDSHIP



From lett to right are mrs. Jane urimn, 73 years old; mrs. mary O'Brien, also 73, and Mrs. Mary Donahue, 78 years old, who made a standing in the trade.

friendship fifty years ago that has been enduring. Perhaps it is enduring. "The principles of the food and drug friendship fifty years ago that has been enduring. Perhaps it is enduring because it is a friendship fused in the great fire which destroyed Chicago. in extra jobs to the trade They met in the confusion that followed the rescue of lives and property. ission for the bi- and every year at this time they exchange visits by way of celebration. They were photographed in the home of Mrs. Donahue's daughter, Mrs. A. C. Hopf of 4806 North Winchester avenue.

binding upon the state, unless fraud or rney general was deried mistakes can be affirmatively shown, erform statutory duties, and the Supreme court has so held.

and total of the increases "During my incumbency as attorney." so called 'economy' of Gov. general these semi-annual reports have the always alludes to with been sent regularly to the attorney gen-

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or, who has the power to Illinois. From his absence of knowl mentum, were swinging in a widening edge as to what his duties are, a concircle when the crown plate broke, ortunately for the state, the actinuance of such ignorance may work. The cars and their passengers of the report unquestioned is detrimentally to the people."

AIRPLANE SWING SNAPS IN FLIGHT

29 PEOPLE FALL

Breckton, Mass., Oct. 5 .- A swing from any future recovery should the went to pieces at the fair grounds here today, sending twelve cars, in which there were twenty-nine persons, most of them children, spinning into the crowds along the midway. Eight of caution, but the semi-annual report, the child passengers were severely made last June, was not submitted to hurt. A score of persons, some pas-

ity of the railroad company to pa semi-annual report of its colpts, upon which 7 per cent the state, and a copy of such is required by law to be sent in required by law to be sent in the state, and a copy of such is required by law to be sent in required by law to be sent in required by law to be sent in the state of the state o

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ADULTERATION OF GRAIN PROMISED

by Dr. R. E. Doolittle, chief of the central district, bureau of chemistry. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. at the closing session yesterday of the at the closing session yesterday of the

plans that have been formulated to suppress the traffic in adulterated grains wherever found, he told the grain men, and the hearty cooperation of the trade is expected. Dr. Doolittle's opinion is that the provisions of the law are so definite that there is no reason for misunder-

act are simply the ethics of honest husiness and the way is clear and plain for the merchant who conducts his business along such lines," he said.

'Our greatest trouble today is that we "Our greatest trouble today is that we have reached a stage where through long association with these practices, we often regard adulteration with a tolerance that is surprising."

The work of the regard adulteration with a tolerance that is surprising."

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Adulteration of grain, and other

A resolution was passed at yesterday's meeting favoring the withdrawal of the Smith-Lever funds from being used in county agricultural agent work because the grain men believe that it nes of the food and drug act as it is unfair to use this money to aid in organizing cooperative organizations. A copy of the resolution will be sent to President Harding and Henry C.

Grain Desilers' National association annual convention at Hotel Sherman.

An attempt will be made with the plans that have been formulated to members of the grain dealers' organ-ization to be used by the educational committee headed by R. I. Mansfield.

The bureau will endeavor to stamp out the adulteration of oats and other grain with water and foreign matter.

B. E. Clement of Waco, Tex., was Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana B. E. Clement of Waco, Tex., was reflected president of the association The first vice president, F. E. Watkins, Ohio; second vice president, D. M. Cash, Illinois, and Charles Quinn, Ohio, secretary-treasurer, were chosen United Mine Workers of America adopted a resolution opposing return adopted a resolution opposing return of Robb to West Virginia, and declar-ing that his life "would not be safe

> Mingo county, W. Va., in connection with disturbances there. He was charged with conspiracy to commit a felonious assault, the assault being the murder of Dan Whitt last May.

> In addition to expressing his doubt as to the assurance of a fair trial for Robb in the West Virginia courts, Gov. McCray declared that in his opinion the state authorities.

The miners ended their biennial con vention today with the adoption of a resolution favoring the formation of a new political party, combining the forces of organized labor and the or

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COMMERCE HEADS WITNESS TELLS OF STUDY DRIVE TO STOP FIRE LOSS

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been cut 80 per cent in fifteen years. Chicago cut its daily average fire loss of \$25,000 to less than \$2,000 on Oct. 9,

These two statements were the outstanding features of "no accident, no fire" arguments advanced yesterday at the luncheon of the Association of Commerce in the Hotel La Salle. The "No Accident, No Fire" week commences Saturday, under the direction of the Chicago Safety council.

Birth of Safety Work. "Industrial safety work was first started in the South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel company fifteen years ago," said Arthur H. Young, president of the National Safety council. "In a few years the deaths by accident in that plant were reduced from 56 to 7

"The work was then carried to other large industrial plants, with the result Mrs. Lucy Labriola, the widow of the

Sam became the greatest violator of safety laws. In government workshops accidents were common. Then safety engineers stepped in and cut that loss 75 per cent in three years.

What has been done can be done again. This work should be taken up by every member of this association. If through this intensive campaign to teach habitual safety we can bring about the coöperation of every man, woman, and child we can cut Chicago's present appalling loss of life and property to a minimum."

More than 2,000 persons attended the festival play given in Grant park last night to celebrate the semi-centennial Urges Intensive Campaign.

ing of Chicago same with bated other relatives.
breath. According to an artist who witnessed the performance, it is the greatest fire spectacle Chicago has ever seen.

It is charged by relatives that Glorist control of the control

horror of such a thing as the Chicago tate to his widow,

Victims to Tell Story.

"Open house" will be held by the Chicago Historical society Sunday evening. All survivors of the great fire have been invited to attend and tell their stories of the night of Oct.

A bronze tablet commemorative of the late Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus for "his broad vision in serving the cause of fire protection through the admis-sion of fire protection engineering as one of the courses in the Armour In-stitute of Technology" was presented to the institute yesterday at the golden jubilee in the Congress hotel of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest.

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the state's case Nick Ginopvo-

> lous, 17, testified las, the state witness, had per-suaded him to

hange his story. that government statistics show that slain Municipal court balliff, and Morindustrial accidents have been reduced 80 per cent.

"At the outbreak of the war Uncle Genna in the vicinity on the morning

It is believed the case will go to the

Burns, her stepfather, who died leavof the Chicago fire by the Association Burns, her stepfather, who died leaved Commerce. They watched the burn. ing an estate of \$100,000, cutting off

"Moreover, it teaches a lesson to and her mother paid \$100 for an inthe spectators," the man said. "It troduction to Burns, whom Mrs. Swandemonstrates the danger of fire, the son later married. His will left his es-

3 WOMEN, 9 MEN, SECOND "KABER MURDER" JURORS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 5 .- Four witnesses for the state took the stand today in the trial of Miss Marian McArdle, 20,

Lakewood home two years ago.

The jury of nine men and three women was selected and sworn shortly before noon. The three women are moth-

ers of grown daughters.

After the noon recess the jurors were taken to the scene of the crime, the former home of Kaber. When they returned the opening arguments were made and the first witness called.

Thomas McArdle of Chicago, Mar Thomas McArdle of Chicago, Marian's father and the first husband of her mother, Mrs. Eva Catherine Ka ber, who is now serving a life sentence for the murder of Kaber, is expected to be here tomorrow to assist his ughter and may be called as a wit

CARD PARTY DRAWS FINES. A card party in the South End Pleasuro club, 753 North Clark street, resulted in \$10 fines for nine men charged with gambling be-fore Judge William R. Fetzer in the Sheffield come court verterday.

HEAD OF GERMAN ROYALIST COUP ASKS A PARDON

[Chicago Tribuno Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Naval Capt. Ehrardt, who in March, 1920, led a body the trial of Miss Marian McArdle, 20, hardt, who in March, 1920, led a body of Baltic troops down Unter der Linden, capturing Berlin, driving President Stepfather, Daniel Kaber, in his Lakewood home two years ago.

The jury of nine men and three women was selected and sworn shortly because of the republican government to grant the republican government the grant t him a pardon and repeal the order for his arrest.

Incidentally he denied rumors of a coming monarchist coup.

According to the Socialists, Capt
Ehrhardt's plea for a pardon indi
cates a collapse of the reactionary
movement which, they say, is due to
'wo causes—lack of funds from the
Iohenzollerns and the extraordinary
consider unrighter against the monopular uprisings against the mon-rchists following the assassination of Mathias Erzberger, who was killed by wo members of Ehrhardt's brigade.

Sioux City, Is., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The Bank of Boyden, seventy live miles north of here, was entered by bandits, who got awas with \$200 in cash and a large amount in bonds and valuable papers, last night. They gained access to the bank vault by use of a crowbar.





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The Jeannie T. Hoyne, who is the books are details other vain efforts to reach the office, from which the books, he learned later, already that the books are detailed by The Tribunate and the same of the flames in front of them they burst out behind them.

Experience of Partner's Wife. was visiting her father, B. Maclay, in New York. The

a short time ago. Mr. had better pack up. I found we were Hoyne's letter to his wife fol-

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sprang from bed and met him at my door. He said he thought our office was in dan-ger and that if 1 wished to save anything I had and get it out of the safe at once. I dressed and fa-ther, Jim, Frank, and I started on

We took wheelbarrow of the vivid pictures of the chicago fire, especially interof the fiftieth anniversary of that way, as the courthouse was al-

Pictures Terrible Scenes. The scene on Wabash avenue was a terrible one. Men, women, and children thronged the walks and streets terrible one. Men, women, and chil-The letter is dated Oct. 15, dragging trunks and carrying bundles Containing all they had been able to save—all pushing south in the hope of finding some place of safety.

We reached home and told them they

is the son of Thomas Hoyne, safe for the present, as two long depots with a wide space between them had checked the fire and turned it to the father of former State's At-walne House. The Wabash avenue to Van Buren street and there watched the progress of the

It was on Van Buren street west of Der Jean:

State and we were in hopes that the strong south wind would prevent its menced working up south against the

Move as Flames Near.

I watched the progress of the fire up State street and determined that when it reached the new clubhouse on the corner of State and Harrison would be time for us to go. It did reach it in about two hours and we commenced to move. All our clothcommenced to move. All our cloth-ing went first to Mrs. H. O. Stone's, including your big trunks, the silver and valuables followed, and then our library was sent to the Doctors. Then we picked up such other things as were of most value. But here came upon the field of action a new actor. Gen. Sheridan took command and through THOMAS M. HOYNE blew up the clubhouse. Then he blew up two houses on Harrison street in the rear of the Methodist church on sounded, and look the corner of Wabash avenue. This window to the saved the church. Then he blew up that there was a two houses in the middle of the brick.

The wind was block on the corner of Wabash avenue

gle from the southwest and and Congress street.

This made a break and saved the did be a large fire, but as we Michigan Avenue hotel. It was on

had the river between us and the fire, I retired without feeling any anxiety.

About half past 2 I was startled from my sleep by hearing father come in excitedly. I fire once, but they saved it and when I saw the wall of Scammon's house fall I felt that we were safe. Terrace Row went like tinder.

following and pushing behind.

But this is only what I saw. This was upon the south side. The north side was ten, yes a hundred times started works. Here they exceeded and left the same started works. was upon the south side. The north the switt rush of side was ten, yes a hundred times worse. Here they escaped and left the fire. Then the fire followed and drove them on before it. The rapidity with O'Leary's De Kowhich the flames traveled cannot be appreciated without hearing the stories of those who went before it. It did not stop to burn one building and take another in order, but it leaped over build." The fire broke out S u n d a y night," said Mr. Pierce in a letter and sent its flary messengers.

Mrs. Horton [wife of the late Judge on our helmets and galloped to the Oliver H. Horton, a partner of Mr. Hoyne] came over the river about 3 o'clock to see the fire and when she were weeping, great buildings and

bridge, then north on the west side until she had got beyond the fire and reached home just as Mr. Horton wa leaving the house for good. He had packed up such of his valuables as he could carry and removed them to Linow with us.

coln park, upon the island there which you remember, perhaps.

Thousands had taken refuge there. strong south wind would prevent its coming further east, but it did not. It reached State street and then comand forced the people to the water's learn. The papers are filled with advertisements of husbands, wives, and of them stood holding things before their faces to protect them from the

night with a wet handkerchief over spared us our lives and a house to live her face to prevent suffocation from in and consider our losses as small

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MAN WHO FOUGHT

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heat.

In the midst of all this suffering
Mrs. Horton lay upon the ground all should we not thank God that he has the smoke. They managed to pre-serve their lives and goods from fire energy, and good spirits, and while we

have these we cannot and do not com-plain. We can work. There is no ans-tocracy here now. All are reduced to one common fellowship. All must rise

whom he said had been shot when caught setting fires. He continues:].
I am not of a bloodthirsty dispos tion, but I must say that during the past week I have had a fearful desire to shoot some one and we have all on this block been anxiously looking for the man every night.

And What of the Future?

All day long the crowd poured by our house, dusty, thirsty, hungry and looking the very picture of despair. Where they all went to I cannot imagine. Every one was hurrying along with what he or she could carry and considered most valuable. Poor Mrs. Hobson, the milliner, went by dragging a cart loaded with her all, her daughter following and pushing behind.

But this is only what I saw. This was upon the account of the real and th

We have organized a patrol and take turns of three hours apiece and watch the alleys and streets, and yet it would seem this was not enough. The city is full of secondrels who have poured in on us from every direction for plunder, and they seem bent upon the destruction of what remains of our city.

our city.

[Mr. Hoyne describes a battle to save the Hoyne barn, which was found in flames some time after the big fire was over and which he believed was set by one of the ghouls, several of whom he said had been shot when

Love to all at home. I am your affectionate husband, Tom.

Germany Reach U. S. Port

New Orleans, La., Oct. 5 .- Six tons of toys, "made in Germany," were part of the cargo of the steamship started home she found she was cut off from the north side entirely. We found her on our steps at 5 o'clock. She rested a little while, took some breakfast, and started for home.

She walked over the 12th street street weeping, great buildings and houses were crumpling under the flames from ture. I thank heaven every day that o'cleans for a load of cotton and grain you are not here. Our business is enfor Germany. While the initial shipting then north on the west side.

I'm the only one living of engine combining to the cargo of the steamship and houses were crumpling under the flames. We fought the flames from ture. I thank heaven every day that o'cleans for a load of cotton and grain you are not here. Our business is enfor Germany. While the initial shipting then north on the west side.

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Deal, N. J., Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-Cecil eitch, hailed as the greatest golfing



world, the girl ter for her oppo-nents, was today tumbled into de from out of the It was Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr. of the Onwentsia club, Chicago who performed

MRS. F. C. the great LETTS JR. acle ever per-ternational Photo.l formed in a national woman's championship. She battled with the star who dwarfed her both in stature and in fame and carved blet of woman's golf history by down

Feat to Live in Memory. The final winner of the 1921 cham-pionship may be quickly forgotten, but Mrs. Letts always will be remembered as the woman who defeated Cecil Leitch, the invader from England.

the home green of the Hollywood Golf Mrs. Letts, having just lost the advantage which she won only by a brilliant uphill fight, stood sighting a five foot putt which meant more than any other putt thus far in the history f woman's golf. The large gallery hat had followed this international

battle, hole after hole, stood tense and There was not the slightest sound as the heroic little westerner gave her last glance toward the cup. A little tap and the plump of the ball into the cup and then bedlam!

Miss Leitch, disappointed beyond words, her greatest ambition snatched away from her at an unexpected moment, clasped her opponent's hand with a grasp that expressed not bitterness but admiration. Hats were tossed into the air. Three cheers rumbled down the fairway for the victor, three there was a rush for the wonderful little woman whose iron nerve had given her the battle against odds that looked unsurmountable when the match started. She was borne in tri-umph to the clubhouse. The cards: s. Letts, out. 5 6 8 3 5 5 7 5 5—49
s. Letteh, out. 4 4 6 3 6 5 6 5 5—45
s. Letts, in. . . 6 5 6 4 6 3 5 4 4—43—92
s. Letts, in. . 7 4 6 5 6 5 6 3 5—47—92

Sympathy for Mrs. Letts.

ore the start of the match be ween Mrs. Letts and Miss Leitch there ore than one expression of sym pathy for the Chicagoan. The British champion took the first two holes in par figures and apparently was in winning form. At the end of the first brothers, are in the big fall classic. Why not tip off to Sox and Cub ivory nine holes she was 2 up on the Chi-cagoan. Mrs. Letts then won the tenth, but immediately lost the elev-enth, when the champion ran down a keepsic, N. Y., and look over the Smith

odds. Mrs. Letts at the twelfth took too many putts and was 2 down, with only six to play. It looked like one chance in a hundred for Mrs. Letts to lege Department Helpers to argue win. Going into the thirteenth hole, an elbow, she stood by as Miss Leitch straight as an arrow down the fairof the day, a perfectly played mashie that dropped upon the narrow opening and curled its way up to within six feet of the cup. Miss Leitch's pitch was just on the edge and her next was eight feet short. The British champion made a bid for the four, but missed and conceded the hole, 4 and 5. The fourteenth was halved.

Costly Shot by Champion.

On the fifteenth Miss Leitch made one of the costliest shots of her career, failing on an easy pitch over the corner of the traps and landing down in the sand. A niblick pitch enabled her to get out and on the green and then Mrs. Letts rolled her approach putt to within three feet of the cup and was conceded the hole after the British champion's stab hung on the lip. This squared the match.

Going to the long sixteenth, 430

player in his wagers, who likes the the Chicago woman had the Giants to trim the Yanks in the world's drive, but pulled her second series dispute, but places his money Giants to trim the Yanks in the world's into the rough at the side of the green, mbine Ruth and his mates b while Miss Leitch was just short in 2.
The latter rolled her approach ten feet past the pin, and Mrs. Letts pitched or every five years. The Pittsburgh dead to the pin, winning the hole and putting her ahead for the first time. Her advantage was short lived, how-ever, for she lost the seventeenth when Miss Leitch sank a long putt for par 3. Pirates won in 1909, Boston Braves in 1914, and Cincinnati in 1919, the American league champs taking all the other series since 1909.

Runs Down 5 Footer to Win.

With the situation thus it looked like a certain victory for the Englishwom-an. Miss Leitch's approach putt was short, and her next left her seven feet short, and her next left her seven feet from the cup. Then came Mrs. Letts' approach, but which she hit just a bit too timidly, the ball stopping five feet short. But she ran down the five footer, capturing the hole and the match. The British danger has not yet been entirely averted, for Johnny Bull still has two formidable golfers left, Miss Edith Leitch, the defeated champion's sister, and Mrs. Latham Hall. Results of other matches:

Do You Remember Way Back When— We turned down the lamp (to save oil, of course) when we called on our girl Saturday night?

of other matches:

Miss Edith Leitch of England beat Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

Miss Marion Hollins of New York beat Mrs.
David Gaut of Memphia, 4 and 2.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago beat Miss Derothy Klotz of Chicago, 2 and 1.

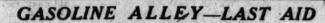
Miss Sarah Fownes of Pittsburgh beat Miss Georgians Bishep of Bridgeport, Conn., 2 up.

Mrs. Latham Hall of England beat Mrs.
Miss Alexa Stirling of Athanta beat Mrs.
Caleb F. Fox of Philadelphia, 5 and 4.

Mrs. C. H. Vonderbeck of Philadelphia beat
Miss Louise H. Fordyce of Youngstown, 0.

Thorn Tornadoes to Play

Amos A. A. Eleven Sunday
The Thorn Tornadoes and Amos A. A. will meet at Whitman and Barnes field on Sunday in one of the feature games in the Midwest Football league. Amos A. A. won the traveling heavy-weight championship of the league last year and is bent on holding the honor this season. The Rosebuds of Kensington and Roseland Panthers will meet in the curtain raiser at 1:30 o'elock.





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Football Days.

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J. N. M., Wichita, Kas.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 5 .- Edward Las-

The football days are here again I wish I was a kid,

So I could play on a back-lot team Like we always did.

No one could guess our play Except the lads on the other team, Because they played our way.

will finish as follows:

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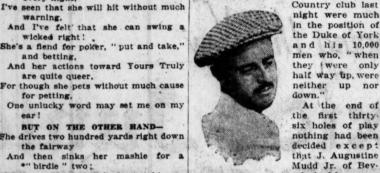






MUDD TOPS FIELD IN **AUCHTERMUCHTY GOLF**

BY JOE DAVIS. Players in the third annual Auchter ichty tournament of the Oak Park



in the position of the Duke of York and his 10,000 men who, "when they were only half way up, were neither up nor down."

At the end of first thirtysix holes of play

Mudd Jr. of Bev-162, which stantial lead of seven strokes over Knowlton L. Ames of Glen View and S. J. Templeton of Oak Park, who tied at 169 in the race for low gross for seventy-two holes. Chick Evans, who had an 80 in the morning, did not hand

in an afternoon card, as he could not get out again today. Mudd Has Round of 78.

Mudd, who had 40-44-84 in the morning, shot 39-39-78 in the afternoon, this being the best card of the day and seven strokes over the par of the 6,459 yard course, which Professional Jim Lindsay had in fine shape. The Oak Park course is one of the est tests of golf in the Chicago district and a turbulent wind proved a factor in boosting the scores a trifle over nor

Thirty-two foursomes competed and will play through for first and second low net prizes. In addition to individual prizes for classes A, B, and C there are choice score prizes for eight-Dear Wake: In last year's world's een holes for member and guests. The series the Johnston brothers were op-ponents. This year Bob Meusel of the Auchtermuchty dinner will take place

Steel Golfers at Olympia.

Fifty golfers connected with the Illinois Steel company competed yesterday at Olympia Fields in a special tournament. The scores were high. birds. The respective winners were: lege Department Helpers to argue about. Tell them to pin it up some-where until Nov. 19. The Big Ten Haywood; Wren, C. H. Hosler. Chicago's new course on the south

consin .. 5 0 1,000 Indians 1 2 .333 side became assured when the Euclid way and within easy pitching distance of the green. Then Mrs. Letts made a Schicago ... 4 1.800 Ohio State. 1 4.200 lawn hall last night with Henry D. Shot not quite as long but just as true. Her next one was the crowning feature Schicago ... 2 3.400 Purdue ... 0 5 0.000 lindiana ... 1 3.250 Golf association was formed at Wood-low the green. Then Mrs. Letts made a Chicago ... 4 1.800 Ohio State. 1 4.200 lawn hall last night with Henry D. Shot not quite as long but just as true. Her next one was the crowning feature Illinois ... 2 3.400 Purdue ... 0 5 0.000 urer, and Gerald Ryan, 139 North Swington and Lee M. Lunn, 6—1, 6—4. L. E. A. W. P. Clark street, secretary. One hundred previously, in the semi-finals, Railey golfers were present and Tom Bendelow, the local architect, explained the possibilities of the 103 acres at 96th J. F. Forbrich, 6-3, 6-1. and State streets on which the asso-ciation has a temporary option which tract to purchase.

morrow and Saturday, with braves Skokie Country club at Glencoe on Sunfrom the home club and nearby tribes day afternoon. competing. The field promises to exceed 100 and there will be twenty-odd prizes with unpronounceable names for Poor Lo to shoot at.

The Jap experts will be pitted against the pick of local racket talent, being matched for both singles and doubles competition against Clifton B. Herd,

Typical Indian settings will feature and Walter T. Hayes. The play will the powwow dinner tomorrow night. start at 2 o'clock.
The big dining room will be converted
Neeves. Hu will wear regulation Indian costume golf schedule for the season.

AND WINS AGAIN IN TITLE DEFENSE courts of that club.

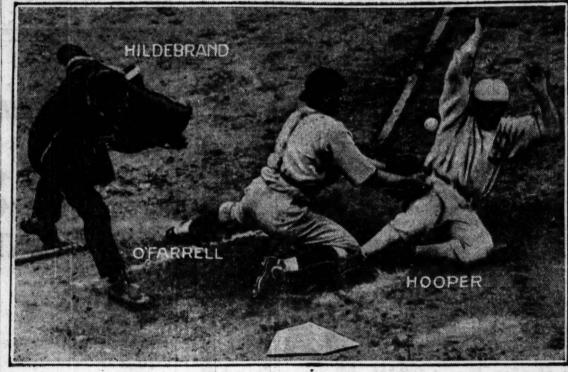
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-Champion John Layton, with an un- fight it out for the final honors in the nished run of 10, today took a onesided match from Charles Otis of New club on Saturday afternoon. York, thus annexing his second victory in the national three cushion billiard tournament in progress here. The score was 50 to 15, the titleholder flashing a brilliant game and running out his string in thirty-five innings. In the other match this afternoor Alfred De Oro, the veteran Cuban, de feated Hugh Heal, 50 to 45, in a see

F. D. Denton, Kansas City, won from Charles McCourt, Pittsburgh, 50 to 37, in sixty innings when play resumed night. Denton's high run was 6; Mc-Court's 4. Bob Cannefax was defeat-West, Pittsburgh, 50 to 39, in seventy-

LASKER WINS IN Hoppe Funeral Services Today; Burial at Rosehill CHESS TOURNEY

Whitaker of Washington in the first round of the annual tournament here,

HOW SOX WON FROM THE CUBS



The play which cinched the first White Sox-Cub game on Comiskey park occurred in the sixth inning. Hooper was on third, with one out, when Sheely hit a grounder to Terry, who made a hot peg home, beating Hooper to the plate, but O'Farrell dropped the ball after putting it on the runner. The ball can be seen in

HERD AND WEBER WIN CITY TEAM NET TITLE

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Clifton B. Herd, city tennis singles cago open doubles, played at Sherwood

Byington and Leo M. Lunn, 6-1, 6-4.

Japs to Play at Skokie.

Zenzo Shimidzu and Ichiya Kumawill be the basis of a permanent con- gae, the two famous players of the Japanese Davis cup team, will make Onwentsia Powpow.

The fourteenth annual powwow at their final appearance before Chicago fans probably for many years when the Onwentsia club will be played, to-The Jap experts will be pitted against

Neeves, Hubbell in Final.

Arthur Hubbell of the South Side Tennis club vesterday defeated J. F.

Day of the Sherwood club, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, in the semi-finals of the City Tenand on Friday will play George Neeves of the Chicago club in the final. Neeves qualified for the final by winning from J. J. Forstall, also of Chicago, on the Art Hubbell and Allen Wylie will

annual open tourney of the South Park

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

AT LEXINGTON.

Chicago Casting Tourney
at Garfield Park Sunday

The annual tournament for members of the Chicago Fly Casting club will be held at Garfield park on Sunday. Six events will be held and casting will start at 9 o'clock in the morning.

COLLEGE FOOTBALI

D LOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 5. OWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 5.-[Special.] Coach Jones gained three good new men and lost one in his pre
Coach Jones practice on Iowa field

[Special.]—Determined to see the Harvard game or bust," some 200 Indiana university students champion, yesterday annexed further tonight. Colby, the third quarter back left today for Cambridge, many of laurels in the final of the annual Chi- who has been hurt recently, is out of them departing without obtaining con- years back, will be among the galaxy the game, and Will Gleason, a Du- sent of the university authorities. Sevbuque college quarter, came out for eral left with only a small amount of due to a small gale that swept the club, when he and Jerry Weber vol- practice. Jones also landed a one handcourse. The field was divided into leyed and drove to decisive victory in ed backfielder, Max Duckworth, and chased three new autos of a popular leyed and drove to decisive victory in the championships match. They defeated J. M. Bailey and M. V. Cornica, who played center at Fort Riley and on other army teams. During practice the yearlings used Notre Dame plays with damaging effect on the plays with damaging effect on the lower courts.

The total signal and still save who played center at Fort Riley and on other army teams. During practice the yearlings used Notre Dame plays with damaging effect on the lower can drive off the tackles or hit the line with equal success. With King to do the plunging and Fritz Pollard to skirt the ends, Akron is expected to give the local eleven a hard game.

Ohio. flights which carried the names of the championships match. They de- a former service man, Harold Smith, make, expecting to be able to

WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Coach Richards put the varsity through a gruelling scrimmage today, first against the Frosh and then against Shorty Barr's All-Americans. The team showed great improvement and displayed regular varsity form. Forward passing was a large part of today's scrimmage, but the varsity's passes were ragged. Nelson is unable to take his guard position, but the place is being ably filled by Schoernecker and Gude. At the other guard Christiansen is doing well as alternate, with Brumm. Hohlfeld and Brader have the tackles cinched. Gould is working at left lend, with Tebell at right. Gill is piloting the team with success, Williams, Elliott, and Sundt are showing their old style in the backfield.

Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Ohio State gridders today went through a series of new plays in preparation for the Oberlin game Saturday. Most of the new plays were nod runs and off tackle plays, During the scrimmage in which these new combinations the field with an injured left. It may be that the present injury will mean his absence from the present injury will mean his absence from the present injury will mean his absence from the game until the last week or two of the season. Weaver was shifted from full back position to a guard.

PURDUE.

Lafayete Ind. Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Purdue's line his edge went through a series of new plays in preparation for the Oberlin game Saturday. Most of the new plays were and runs and off tackle plays, During the scrimmage in which these new combinations dreim with sack was carried from the field with an injured leg. It may be that the present injury will mean his absence from the present injury will mean his absence from the field with an injured leg. It may be that the present injury will mean his absence from the present injury will mean his absence from the field with an injured leg. It may be that the present injury will mean his absence from the field with an injured leg. It may be that the field with an injured leg. It may be that the field with an injured l

MINNESOTA.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 5.—Minnesota's football hopes, which have been running high since the season started, were given a setback teday, when it was learned that Trygue Johnsen, powe'ful right tackle on the varsity, might be out of the first conference gams with Northwestern Saturday. Johnsen, examination showed today, was injured in the North Dakota game. He was not in uniform tonight and Larkin replaced the veteran. Dr. Williams is expecting a barrage of forward passes from Northwestern, as he drilled his men continually in a defense of the aerial attack in today's scrimmage.

NOTRE DAME.

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Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The Notre Dame varsity came out of its final preparatory scrimmage before the Iowa game free from injuries with the exception of Mehrand Carberry, center and end, who are suffering from lame legs that may keep them out of the contest. The squad will trot on the field without an alibi. Today's scrimmage included an elaborate defense against the running attack of Devine. Rockne will take thirty men to Iowa City Friday morning and will spend two hours in Chicago on the way. Local sentiment is pessimistic, and the Notre Dame squad is keenly aware of the strength of Iowa.

SNAPWOOD

-Pleasant to

the neck as it

is to the eye!

Collars

MICHIGAN.

game, the same men starting as played last Saturday. The development for the forward pass has occupied the attention of the coaches for the last few days.

ILLINOIS. Urbana, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The Illinois freshmen avenged themselves tonight for the rough treatment received last Saturday. They ran roughshod over the varsity. It was either an off night for the varsity or the freshmen have a team that has possibilities. McMillen repleaced Bodeman at center for tonight's acrimmens. Hen.



Owing to the tremendous number of letters that have poured into our three schools from all parts of the country asking that we extend the special reduced price tuition offer. I have decided to extend the special rate of \$100, for the complete Rahe-Life Scholarship until midnight of November 3rd. This is positively the final date on which enrollments will be accepted at the \$100 rate. After November 3rd my regular price of \$150 will apply. Remember, we operate both day and night classes for your convenience. (Signed)

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PURDUE WILL USE Woods SQUARE DEFENSE AGAINST STAGGS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

When Purdue meets Chicago in their nual football struggle at Stagg field lefense which may cause the Maroons some William Dietz, the Purdue mentor, will use what commonly

known as the square or box de-fense. He used this style of defensive formation Washington State back in 1916. His team that year defeated Brown in the promoted by the Tournament of Rose

Forms Double Defense.

In 1918, when the Great Lakes eleven went to Pasadena to meet the Mare Island Marines, the former Carlisle Indian star was in charge of the Marine eleven and the same defense wa used. In the Brown game eastern play ers were unable to anything with Washington State, including the elusive east at that time. This style of dea lot of trouble for the first half of the strated in the ope

The square defense is formed by and placing him behind either tackle quarter back, plays behind the other The two defensive half backs play back of the center and defensive tle to the outside

Backs Protect for Passes. Backs Protect for Passes. action against the The two players immediately behind Lampi, full back of

scrimmage line are expected to check plays sent through the line or ends smash in the usual manner of turning the play to the inside, while the defensive half backs are in posttion to protect the field on forward

upon a powerful line, especially tackles and guards. The former can be played wide on open formations, while the defensive line can tighten up whenver line plunges are expected. When an offensive eleven has considerable ground to gain on a third or fourth lown, a forward pass or punt can be parts of the field.

WEST VIRGINIA The purple football team will Evanston tonight at 6:50 gs Northwestern Limited for Minne STAR TO PLAY ON

of stars who will compose the Akron team, which will meet Chris O'Brien's Chicago Cardinals at Normal Park on

The Cardinals are practicing every night at the park, 630 creet and South Racine avenue. New plays will be sprung on Sunday, in which the forvelopment of an open style of the ball have practically the sprung on Sunday, in which the forvelopment of an open style of the sunday. ward pass will be a determining factor. taken much of the time of the game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. coaches.

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trapped extensively, as the fur is then prime. But now weasel is pursued the rear cause fashion has ruled that ermine) shall be the mode Weasel gets it coming and However, not many t shed over him, as he has tion. Crafty and bloods tion. Crafty and bloodthi known as a "killer," and m

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Can't Get Over Pan. Strunk and Collins followed singles which were wasted be Strunk also fell down on the running job. He reached third or line safety. Hooper then lined to Flack, but Amos was half with the line when the ball was caugh

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double over third, sending Co that station, but Sheely flie CLUB PRICE-\$62 (Sult AND Ocercoat)

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The controversy will be transft to the north side for today and to

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Milwaukee to decide the an ndustrial baseball championship he country. A doubleheader witaged here Friday and if necessabird game on Sunday. The proceedings to charity. Both teams reache finals through an elimination hament.

JUNIORS CONTINUE FLAG SERIE

ERR CONQUERS ALEX IN FIRST OF SERIES, 2-0

SOX-CUBS SCORE

WEATHER TODAY. rsday and probably Friday;

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NTINUE FLAG SERIES.

THE GUMPS-THE OLD CUTUP'AGAIN



MAYS AND M'NALLY STAR IN GIANT ROUT

(Continued from first page.)

baseball on the defensive from the first inning is some hardship and it makes baseball a serious matter for the fel-low who is climbing up hill. The best way to keep on with the story is to take it in the routine of the innings. white Sox won the opening threw out the first ball. The moment that Miller started the game with a cago city series base hit Felix, the bat boy of the Giants, because Wee Dick Kerr was invincible. Score, 2 to 0.

With memonies the world's bard was constant was constant of the world's bard was constant of the world's bard was to was constant.

> nati" displayed on the score board. smote as hard and sweet a line drive to center field for one base as any ball Kerr wound his player ever made. Miller scored and left handed stuff Ruth had one notch cut in his Giant around the Cubs' scalping knife. What a roar of joy

bats just as soon the Yankee side of the as he got control of it, and flever faltered after the Nally hit to left field for two bases— REFER.

Talleve date:

McNally Darts for Plate.

McNally stood around on third awhile and, despairing that Mays ever awhile and, despairing that Mays ever would send him home, dug his spikes into good ground and bolted for the plate just about the time that Douglas and Snyder, the Giant battery, were thinking what a monkey they would make of Mays.

McNally plunged head foremost, slid along the ground, and went over the plate. Snyder caught the ball and jabbed at him, missed, and Umpire Rigstounted were those by Johnson ler did not call McNally out. Snyder

ler did not call McNally out. Snyder bridled up and looked awfully injured. No use. The run counted and Snyder's only consolation was to say to himself

Ruth Fans in Pinch.

The last run was a pleasant little happening for the Yanks. Peck began the sixth inning with a stinger for a Kelly, 1b...

most left field corner of the yard. It goes an awfully bad start. In opening round he passed two men, we a wild pitch, and had to have the ball around a lot among themselves and finally it landed on first base. When it got there Umpire Moriarty waved Meusel away from third. The poor chap never had touched first base and his three bagger was only a phantom. It was scored merely as a plain old fashioned put out at first base. Don't imagine, however, that it was as bad as striking out, because even if he did not get any credit for a three bagger was first; Quigley at second; Chill as third.

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*Two base hit—MeNally. Three base hit—Frisch. Struck out—Mays, 1; Douglas, 6; Barnes, 1. Bases on balls—Douglas, 4. Douglas, 6; Barnes, 1. Bases on balls—Douglas, 5 in 3 in langs; Barnes, 2 in 1 inning; Barnes, 2 in 1 inning; Barnes, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched him off the did not get any credit for a three bagger was only a phantom. It was scored merely as a plain old fashioned put out at first base. Don't imagine, however, that it was as ball—Sayder. Time—1:39. Umpires—Righer behind the plate; Moriarty at first; Quigley at second; Chill as third.

Yanks Play Better Ball.

In general the game was a better examble to the reached third on Collety. Hooper then lined a fly the Giants because the Yanks were more active. If there were Mays twins on the ball was caught, and for the Giants unless they learned better the condition of the Collety. Hooper then lined a fly more active. If there were Mays twins on the Yanks it would be a hard winter the ball was caught, and for the Giants unless they learned better how to dig themselves out of the By Anna Garrow.

It was some field day and fielding any fumble and the first day for Roger Peckinpaugh. He more than got them by the peck. He grabbed them by the bushel. Just look at those them by the bushel at them by the bushel. Just look at those them by the bushel at the box score. Also wanted noticeably?" I sholud say not. The thirt state that the bushel are the box score. Also wanted noticeably?" I sholud say not.

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—More than 2,000 seats in the grandstand at the Polo grounds were vacant half an hour after the Giants-Yankees' game callers since they have espoused poli-

onkee Team to Play

Ohioans for Ball Title

was a "frost" for them as a "clean up" proposition, sold \$5 tickets for \$3 and \$3 tickets for \$2 at 2:15 o'clock.

New York Oct. 5.—ISpecial.]—T

baseball championship of Y. A doubleheader will be Friday and if necessary a on Sunday. The proceeds larity. Both teams reached large an elimination tour elimination tour get.

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THE WORLD SERIES BATTLE IN NEW YORK



MILLER HUGGINS.

JOHN M'GRAW.

"Generals" of the opposing "armies" at the Polo grounds fraternizing conflict. An aerial view of the great Polo grounds. Battleground where Yanks and Giants are staging their world series prior to recent maneuvers preparatory to the big conflict.

YANKS-GIANTS SCORE

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TELEPHONE FANS

BY ANNA GARROW.

"Has the interest which creates telephone calls for the baseball scores the chances in the box score. Also the third the Sox grabbed the One was down when Johnson of a double, so as not to be at off first base. Strunk scored with a single to left, but was single to left, but was single to left, but was said first base. Strunk scored with a single to left, but was said first base. Strunk scored with a single to left, but was said first base. Strunk scored with single to left, but was said first base. Strunk scored with a single to left, but was said first base. Strunk scored with single to left, but was said first base. Strunk scored with single to left, but was said broken his bat. Mays must have had plumbers' lead on the ball. The very first play in the Glants' first inning was a ripping stop but said for the sackball scores was the scored as given to them from the sporting edd. Tank with a special speci

The very first play in the Giants' first inning was a ripping stop by Peck on Burns' hit and that one rip never was sewed up for the Giants.

Close Decision on Steal.

The closest decision of the day was made by Umpire Quigley on Frisch at second two bagger and is nobody out. Sheely rapped is, who mailed Collins at the Hooper making third on the model of the infield talked about it, but in Mostil smashed a hot one who threw home and would lied off Hooper's tally but dropped the ball after getting but to one individual but often to groups of ten and twelve people at one time, which became necessary in order to cope with the avalanche of calls which marked the opening of the world and city series.

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for New York Ball Fans

When few fans were about the entrances speculators were willing to sell the tickets for any price they could was in a kindlier mood tonight and promised a rise in the mercury for the second game of the all-Manhattan world's series at the Polo grounds to-

PEREZ-MeHALE NINES PLAY OFF. half past 2 o'clock and walked into the grounds to witness the game.

"The Cleveland and Yankees games were better attended than this game remarked a cigar store keeper on 8th avenue near 155th street.

ROBINS BEAT CARDS, 5 TO 4.

Portage. Wis., Oct. 5.—The Brooklyn Nationals defeated the St. Louis Mationals in exhibition game here today, 5 to 4.

PEREZ-Mehale NINES PLAY OFF.

After finishing the season's schedule in a title rophy, which was exhibited in the city treasurer's office yesterday afternoom to take the meeting last night to send a baseball commission and two selected umpires to White Giants' ball park Saturday afternoom to take championship of the southern division. Matonials defeated the St. Louis Mationals in exhibition game here today, 5 to 4.

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The contestants will box three two minute out a decision in every contest will be given by the judges and referee.

Winners in the various classes will go east to take part in the national of Columbus, O., Oct. 5.—Eddie O'Dowd Outpoints

The Rexos will clash with the Addison Tigers at Douglas boulevard and St. Louis avenue of the schedule of the Rexo Outdoof Indoor league to the finite from the results of the trophy, which was exhibited in the title trophy, which was exhibited in the title trophy, which was exhibited in the city treasurer's office yesterday afternoom to take the trophy, which was exhibited in the title trophy, which was exhibited in the city treasurer's office yesterday afternoom to take the trophy,



The "boy scouts" discussing the probable outcome of the clash. Tommy McQuade (left), mascot for the Giants, is sure McGraw's will rout Huggins' "soldiers," who stand high in the favor of Eddie Bennett (right). Photo: Underwood & Underwood.]

HERE'S HOW THE YANKEES WON

New York, Oct. 5.—Following to the play inning by inning for the first game of the world's series between the GIANTS—Peck tossed out Rawlings. Peck also threw out Snyder. Douglas grounded out to Pipp unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees and Giants:

YANKEES—The outfielders backed out against the fences for Ruth. Babe took two strikes and then walked. Meusel flied out to Frisch. Pipp sacrificed. Frisch to Kelly. Ruth going to second. Bancroft threw out Wald at first, Kelly by a leaping catch saving the Giant shortstop a wild throw. No runs, not hits, no errors.

s not hits, no errors.

GIANTS—Frisch looked at the first ball and then singled to right field, his second hit. Frisch stole second. It was a close decision and the Yankees kicked. Young sacrificed, Mays to Pipp, Frisch going to third. The Yankees held a conference at the box when Kelly walked to the plate. The Yankee infield played back. After two fouls the Yankee infield came in on the grass. Kelly missed his third swing. After two balls Peck threw out Meusel at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. YANKEES—After two balls and two strikes McNally doubled to left. Scham sacrificed. Douglas to Kelly, McNally soing to third. Mays struck out. McNally stole home on

PRESENT CUP TO LOCAL BOXERS EVERGREEN NINE BATTLE TONIGHT

NINTH INNING.

A cup was presented to the Ever-

A large number of persons viewed rules will govern.

STATEMENTS

BY MILLER HUGGINS.

Manager of Yankees. EW YORK, Oct. 5.—[Special.] the rest of the boys stood up well behind him. I am well pleased with the work of every man on the team. McNally's steal of home was a daring piece of work, but it crowd turned out, the official attendshowed that the boys were on their toes every inch of the way. I am not making any claims, but I have a fighting burst who will be receipted and the receipts and the receipts and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making any claims, but I have a fighting burst who will be receipted as the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making any claims, but I have a fighting burst who will be receipted as the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts are the making and the receipts buying world series peanuts direct from the making and the receipts are the making and the receipts Fans Working at Polls.

Officials explained that the small attendance was due to the registration for the November election, which required 8,000 workers. ing bunch who will be in there every nent trying to win.

BY JOHN M'GRAW.

WORLD'S SERIES New York, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-I'm not trying to take anything from the Yanks, but I do think the Gaints got a little the worst of the breaks. Better luck tomorrow. The series is very young yet. We'll be there yet.

TO HURL SERIES

COMBAT TODAY

TANKEES—Miller fouled the first ball and then popped to dancroft. Rawlings tossed out Peck at first. Buth struck out for the second time on four pitches, and Douglas was given a big hand. No runs; no hits; no errors.

GIANTS—Smith batted for Douglas and fied out to Ruth. Peck threw out Burns.

Bancroft sent a high-fly to Ruth. No runs;

no hits; no errors.

Tuller, famous as a jockey a half century ago, to day was on Blackwell's island, a pauper, although he earned approximately
\$500,000 in his racing days.

Fuller, now 74, gave himself

member of the police narcotic squad yesterday and asked that he be sent to YANKEES—Barnes went to the slab for the Giants. Meusel popped to Rawlings. Kelly took Pipps grounder and touched first. Ward pushed a single into right after two balls and two strikes had been called. On a hit and run play McNally singled into left. Ward going to third. McNally stole second. Schang fanned. No runs; two hits; no errors. the island to be cured of the drug Fuller did most of his riding in Chi-

cago and on California tracks for "Lucky" Baldwin, Phil and Mike Dwyer, John F. Madden, and Hugh McLoughlin. He attributed his downrors.

GIANTS—Frisch took one ball and then singled into right for his fourth hit. Young forced Frisch, Ward to Peck. Kelly hit into a double play. Peck to Ward to Pipp. Ne runs; one hit; ne errors.

McLoughlin. He attributed his downfall to morphine administered to relieve him after he had been injured in a steeplechase race on a California track in 1900.

Dennis O'Keefe Matched for Bout with Michael

Dennis O'Keefe, South Chicago Over fifty local boxers will take part welterweight, and Jimmy Michael, hard hitting local boxer, have been matched New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The green baseball team of the Inter-City in the amateur tourney to be conduct- to meet in the main event of the boxing league by Clayton F. Smith, city treas- ed by the First Coast Field artillery at show to be staged by the Naval post urer, last night.

The team won the championship of tries will be accepted until 7 o'clock the league by winning twenty-one this evening, when all contestants straight games.

A large number of persons viewed.

PLENTY OF SEATS EMPTY AS YANKS DEFEAT FRISCH

SELL PLACES IN LINE

New York, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-Frank Frisch, A. B., of Fordham uni-

ORIOLES BY 16 TO 1 versity, was beaten by the New York Yankees to day. We feel that Mr. Frisch is not the kind to offer draw attention to the fact that there were eight other Giant playfirst game of the 1921 world's 2 6 0 that he took ev-

LOUISVILLE SWAMPS

(RIOLE-COLONEL SCORE

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5.—Battering

Trio of Batting Stars. With a whitewash facing them, the Orioles started after Cullop in the

ninth, getting three hits and one run.

8-5 ON YANKEES

New York, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-Bet-

be an affair of small figures. There

43 16 19 39 0 in Mc Nally's [TRIBUNE Photo.] to take it with him.

Mr. Frisch will stay licked, we are certain, for exactly twenty-four hours. Vacant Seats Surprise.

a trio of pitchers for nineteen hits, Louisville, champions of the American If the first game of the series was association, buried Baltimore, the pennant winning club of the International league, under a 16 to 1 score in the stand, space more precious than rustand, space more precious than rubies, were one-third yacant throughout the game. It seemed an unbelieved the space fame, pitched for Louis ville and, although touched for ten Yankees' first run across the plate and hits, kept them scattered with the ex- the switch tower of the elevated sysception of the first and third innings tem outside the grounds dripping grape bunches of excluded fans, we and in the ninth, when Baltimore managed to save itself from a shutout. said they were double crossed. Cullop fanned six and allowed one

There was a woman hanging out her wash on the Harlem hill just over East river from the grounds who would have given a cake of soap for one of

the thousands of empty seats.

There were the hundred guests of Acosta, Ellis, and Schepner were the batting heroes of the day, each getting given a quart of the company's nickels for a seat, and there was the inevi-table airplane pilot who circled over

Rigler Halts Nonsense.

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be an affair of small figures. There were no large bets reported today. Almost without exception all bets reported before the game were at even populace to Babe Ruth is a rite sanctified by usage. If he made no home This stalemate ceased abruptly when ers by the faithful. Babe seemed to the Yankees triumphed in the opening be disappointed, as if his little daily contest. The first odds quoted on the

Yankees and Giants:

Yankees—Mayor Hyan tossed out the ball and the game was on. Miller, after getting two balls earlier to conter. Peets the game was on. Miller, after getting to balls and a strike, singled to center. Miller scored. Meusel hit into a double play, Frisch to Rawlings to Kelly. One run; two hits; no errors.

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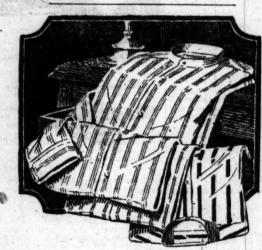
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IT'S THE SAME

OLD STORY-

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HOW TO START THE EVENING WRONG

TAME YOUR TIME HANK-I'VE GOT ALL

KINDS OF TIME

GLAD I FOUND

day," Crystal protested.

Abruptly Doria changed the subject.

queer ideas. For one thing.

he believes in social equal-

Crystal smiled quietly. Little Lord Westhaven was

terrible fool."

discovered Mrs.

Charing having coffee.

OLD SCOUT-

LISTEN DEAR- I'M GOING TO EAT WITH OLD ED LIGHTBODY TONIGHT -- YOU MEMBE

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NCLE SAMUEL OPENS THE WAY TO BAKLANOFF

Russ Baritone to Sing Here This Winter.

was made yester-day, when Oct. 24 was appointed as the time for Miss Raklanoff, Russian bariton the Chicago Grand Opera com-Francine Larri-

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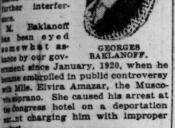
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He promised to marry me, but he Fred Stone leaves the Colonial, Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies" will be ready to step in.

ne," sang the baritone, achiev-pent grace note. "I would rry her, too, but what would 1 don't know whether I have ife or not. I have written to Rustimes and I have received no from Mr. Ziegfeld a telegraphed request that publicity be given his de-

ation hearings were held by cision regarding prices for the Chithe singers were given their passinto print so he won't feel like chang-tra. April of 1920 found them dining ing his mind. The entertainment with the proceedings. together at the Hotel Lotti, played in New York this year at \$5 Paris In the words of Mile. Amazar, for any seat on the main floor, but ing was "lovely" once more.

In Chicago Last Season.

by the opera association, but year's top price in Chicago was \$4.50.

opera directors.

Notorious," "immoral," "flagrant" in touch with national conditions, and 'have decided to play my fifteenth annual tour at reduced prices."

Well, the "Follies" undeniably is, or are, a luxury, and if luxuries are the patrons of music and the patrons of music pped their hands in what is generally led an ovation when curtain call time

ICHIGAN STATE REFORMATORY IN RUINS: 3 ESCAPE

Mich., Oct. 5 .- Michigan na-

terning from a soldering lamp in the Boys, Aged 10 and 11, under of an inmate, who was repaired the sold of the administration of the sold in Stolen Aged in It swept through that part
In swept through that part
John Walsh, 1322 Wellington avenue, wille on his way to the Maxwell street police station verification.

seed machine guns at every cor-ier of the prison wall, and other tops, each armed with a rifle, pa-telled the mile-long wall.

News of Chicago Family

In Anna Nuhr, Marieberg, Suntak,

now much have auto prices uropped?

Turn to the tablation of 52 cars with peak price and present price of each which is contained in The Tribune ad on page 30, headed Prices ARE Down-Buy

HERE AND THERE IN THE THEATERS

An addition to the list of pro spective arrivals

more's appearance

at the Cort in

Crothers, which

ing in New York.

The Champion."

step in.

each other's heels.

coming down it's something.

LIQUOR STORED

PROOF OF SALE

"Nice People," a

medy by Rachel

Grant Mitchell and his amusing play,

acted, is on the lap of the gods at the Central, awaiting a favorable verdict

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. HE players continue to seek ad-mission to Chicago theaters and many entertainments are in the offing, some with the dates of coming definitely set and some simply waiting until present tenants of the loop play-

Expected to Repudiate His Confession.

This means that
we shall have only
two weeks more, after this one, of The Detour," a fine play, finely

n the matter of patronage, which it richly deserves. Should its sponsors guilty or not," said Assistant State's decide to take it away, however, it Attorney Edward Jonas.

will leave no vacancy in Van Buren street, for the lively all-Negro revue called "Shuffle Along," which they liked in the east, is ready, not to say eager, to take its place.

Sennison F. Bartel, the boy's lawyer, previously had made a motion to quash the indictment. After examining the papers to see that they were ager, to take its place. eager, to take its place.

At the Playhouse, though "Miss Lulu ruled him. Bartel also was unsuccess-Bett" is not even due for another ten ful in obtaining a copy of the condays, its successor is already chosen, fession obtained by attaches of the Miss Gilda Varesi in "Enter Madame" state's attorney's office. Church was being scheduled to follow it as soon formally handed a list of witnesses as may be. George White's "Scan-dals," coming to the Illinois next week,

That Church may repudiate his confession and thereby aid his case in his fight to escape the gallows was pre-dicted by court officials. His attor-neys, B. F. Bartel of Chicago and John Widow," and at the same time, when Lindsay of Adams, Wis., delayed the arraignment yesterday morning by protesting that he had not received a Thus the showmen's unwonted eagerness to come to Chicago keeps copy of the indictment. The case was the calendar crowded, and the apdeferred until later in the day by proaching plays are fairly treading on Judge Scanlan, who directed Church be allowed to read the indictment.

PRETTY FACES its proprietor gives assurance that it LURED HUSBAND, will not do so here. Instead, the scale will be from 50 cents to \$3.50. Last

"I have contended all along," says
there we some hesitancy about permitting him to return. Eventually the
the was some hesitancy about permitting him to return. Eventually the
the baritone's smile once again
than the baritone's smile once again
the baritone's smile once again lies' of 1907 had a weekly expense of little over \$4,000. This year's 'Follies' cult court. While he was following has a weekly expense of more than \$23,000. Nevertheless, I believe in keeping in touch with national conditions, Sept. 28, this year. Then, she charges,

IN SALOONS NOT Taxicab War Leads to

In a decision from the Appellate Mayor Thompson and numerous court yesterday it was held that the other city officials yesterday were storage of liquor in a saloon did not constitute evidence that the liquor was for sale.

court yesterday it was held that the other city officials yesterday were charged with participation in an illegal constitute evidence that the liquor was for sale. trolling the outer walls of the large of the constitute evidence that the liquor was constituted to the tax constitute evidence that the liquor was constituted to the tax constituted that the liquor was constituted to the tax constituted that the The fire started at 11 o'clock this

In the sage imposed a fine of \$100 and a sentence of sixty days in jail upon Paul writ was asked by the Checker Cab company. Hearings will be continued today. Another petition—for a writ liquor had been found in his saloon.

The fire started at 11 o'clock this

Seized in Stolen Auto Trial Clouds Gather as

well street police station yesterday, to report the theft of his automobile, William (Sonny) Dunn, alleged gunfully. The 680 inmates of the reformatory saw his car being driven by two youths, Michael Vattigla, 10 years old, of 1030 South Bishop street, and Joseph Bardlo, 11 years old, of 908 South Irving avenue. He overtook the automobile and turned the two over to the police.

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William (Sonny) Dunn, alleged gunman, when he went on trial before Judge Joseph H. Fitch in the Criminal court on a charge of possessing a load-court on

several years.

He was so kind-to everybody."

Girl Leaves Door Open

TO INVOKE LAW FOR GOOD ROADS

Paving Row Looms.

C. R. Miller, director of public works and buildings, plan to change the engineering specifications which govern construction, of Illinois paved roads kicked up a new squall in state politics yesterday. It brought the threat of a new legal fight to curb the Small-

One of the automobile of Chicago let it be known that if there is an attempt to use inferior materials to build roads it will retain

Draws Focus on Lake Street. Delay in awarding contracts for the rebuilding of the Lake street road from Melrose Park to Elgin caused the latest flurry. Twenty-three contractors submitted bids to Gov. Small on that mportant road project Aug. 23, all pecifying concrete surfacing to meet

The Commonwealth Construction ompany, of which Alexander N. Todd, Thompson-Lundin committeeman from the Fourteenth ward and sanitary district trustee, is president, bid to build the road with a patented material known as "Willite" at practically the same cost as the concrete bids.

They proposed, however, to use the old macadam and stone now on the road as a base for their patented as

avored by Gov. Small that he held up ecision on the road and accompanied the new type in Illinois.

The Question Hew much do you pay for your no

meal? Where Asked. Dearborn street and Austin avenu The Answers.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

How ?....

---- UH - HUH ---

..... How ?.

--- UH- HUH - --- HON

AND SO - THE

EVENING IS

UTTERLY

RUNED!

-----YEH-

William H. Bennett, 6110 South Park avenue, clerk.-My check for luncheon is always around 50 or 60 cents. I get a good meal every day for that amount. I have found "My dear, men don't hang around hotels all long time, that "Of course not! You see, Crystal, I am a

Question.

a lot of places that would charge twice as much for the same amount of food. Louis Levy, 4248 South Michigan

"Ted is growing up. He'll want to invite his friends. I mean it to be a blessed holiday for him. Do you know, Crystal, I'm a little worboulevard, real estate -I have to eat in the loop every day, and they sure know how to Worried about Ted!" Crystal gasped. "Why, Ted's a darling, a perfect little brick. What can you mean, Doria?" charge. I have to pay

But I don't think he quite realizes the importance of his position. I shouldn't have thought it was possible There was a time when I could get almost the same food for less than half of what I at Eton, but some of them have to pay now. alk a lot of socialistic rot

Hugo Kopp, Melrose Park, underand Ted's got all sorts of taker.-I pay about 40 cents every day for my luncheon. I get a nice meal for that. I have located a place that serves a nice luncheon

very particular friend of for a man who eats the "But, my dear, perhaps rest of his meals at he's right; and if he isn't, home. There are two home. There are two kinds of places to eat—one that serves

there's plenty of time for kinds of places to eat—one that serves him to find out. He's only real food and the other that serves Fred O. Benauer, 1840 West Huron

street, deputy sheriff.— It depends how hungry I am. Some days I spend 25 cents and other days I spend 75. The lunchrooms of today are not like they

them try to see how little they can give you for your money. Angry tears rose to Doria's eyes, but she winked them Peter Strunk, 1547 Clendar avenue.

the restaurants charge



GARDEN SYFRANK EARLY BLOOMERS FOR SHADY

LAWNS.

less all day.
Not only is there a growing demand for flowers that will thrive in shady spots, but plants that will bloom early in the spring are found the most val-uable, especially in Chicago and other sections where the winters are rela-

brighten up the lawn in spring the flowering season is short, for, ordinarily, the plants are wilted by frosts early in the fall on lawns near the lake

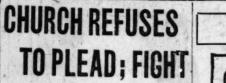
earliness of the flowers are important things to consider in selecting bulbs to be planted in the fail for early

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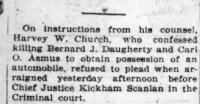
Daffodils are of this kind. They will thrive in a shady location about as well as they do in full sunlight, and, in fact, they last longer in the shade.

They produce beautiful effects and can be crowded back under the branches within a few inches of the base of the shrubs, blooming so early, in many cases, that their flowers are out before the shrubbery leaves begin to appear.

They work in nicely with perennial beds, blooming early and becoming concessed before the perennials bloom later in the season.



FOR LIFE OPENS



"Are you guilty-or not guilty?" Young Church forked his fingers through his pompadour, rearranged the tie on his army shirt and made no move to speak. Whereupon the court entered a plea of not guilty for

To Ask Death Penalty. "We will ask the death penalty regardless of whether Church pleads.

Bennison F. Bartel, the boy's law-

May Repudiate Confession

Apropos of the "Follies," I have The alleged principal figure in one of Chicago's most brutal murders appeared calm and indifferent when brought into court. He avoided the ration authorities and finally cago engagement—perhaps to get it gaze of spectators and appeared bored coffee.

Davis, wealthy real estate dealer and saw you riding with this morning?" promoter, who she declared had aliented the affections of her husband, Abner Davis Jr.

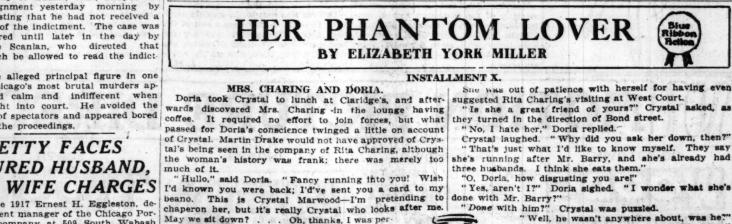
Suit Against Thompson my party."

cuit court, Nov. 3.

'Sonny' Dunn Faces Judge a week or so are

Tenants Find Legal Way to Get Heat Turned On Rockford Farming Tools

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, 601 East 36th street, was arraigned in the Municipal court yesterday charged with failing to supply heat to her tenants of the Johnson and his family assented at 1521 North as swente, Chicago. The family as swente, Chicago. The family as wente, Chicago. The family as wente, Chicago. The family as wife, two sons, Oscar and Johnson, and a baby daughter, thould be sent to Gideon Seland-11. Lowe avenue.



May we sit down? . . . Oh, thanks, I was perishing for a fag, but if you don't mind I'll smoke one of my own. . . No, for pity's sake, don't offer one to Crystal. Uncle Martin would have my head off long before you could say 'Mesopotamia.' What have you been doing with yourself? Did you have a nice time in New York? Meet any interesting people?" "I am always meeting interesting people," said the thrice widowed Mrs. Charing, with her subtle smile which had been likened to Mona Lisa's. "You get about so much," murmured

ages in a suit against Abner Doria. "Who was the aged Don Juan I Mrs. Charing's smile widened. "You ought to know. You spoke to him."

It was only a little slip, but Doria winced. "I know him by sight," she replied. "Mr. Drake brought him to "It must have been Mr. Barry," Crystal put in. "I don't think he's

awfully old, Doria. Not when you get to know him." "He's forty-four," said Mrs.

"Most of us have—some of us

have several," Doria remarked acidly. And then, because she was not really ill natured at heart, she rather overstepped herself by

"That's awfully kind of you," Mrs. Charing said thought-"I'm looking for a flat at present, but-

"I don't know. I may get something. But I should her like a menacing cloud. love to come to West Court. It's sweet of you to ask But the Phonix Ronald

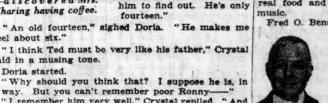
feel about six.' "I think Ted must be very like his father," Crystal said in a musing tone. Dorla started. way of making amends. "What are you doing? Would you care to come dawn to West Court for a week or so after I get settled? Crystal and I are going lately, somehow, I've thought an awful lot about him.

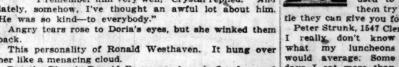
Doria replied a little sulkily in the affirmative and, rising, announced that Crystal and she must go.

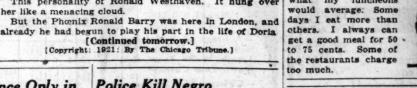
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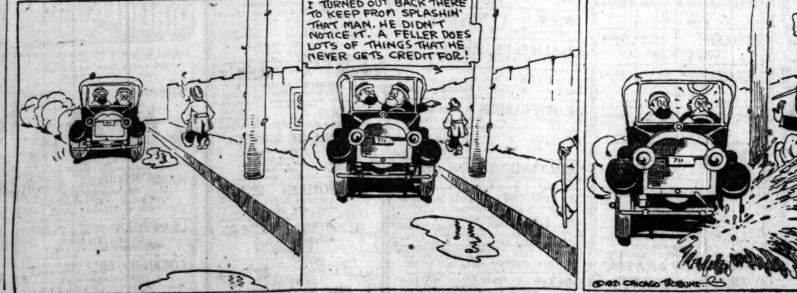
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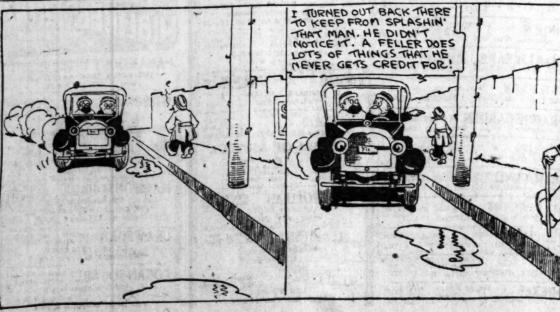


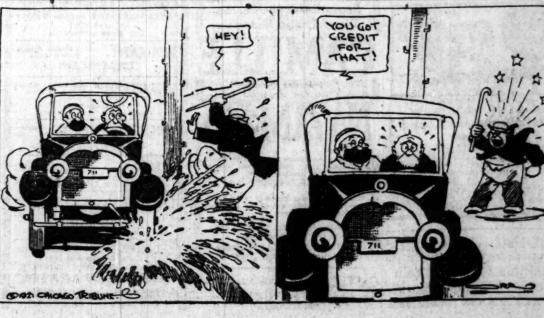














AUTOISTS READY

Small Smiles on Asphalt;

Reports that Gov. Small and Col.

an attorney to fight the move in court.

state requirements.

phalt surfacing.

This bid is said to have been so far

Todd to Michigan on a personally con-ducted tour to inspect some of the patent paving, and declared, it is said, that he will build a huge mileage of Expert Strong for Concrete

George Lamb, district highway engineer in northern Illinois, made an in spection of asphaltic and macadam roads before the bids came in, and told the highway department that surfacing on both the Higgins road and Des Plaines avenue is going to pieces under traffic and will soon be entirely beyond repair. He recommended that these roads be torn up and rebuilt of standard concrete as the cheapest

method for relief. "We have been trying to keep these roads in shape ever since they laid," said Mr. Lamb last night. is impossible—costs more than rebuilding with concrete—and we are going to have to rebuild the roads. Any plan to lay "Willite," or any other surfacing

on the old base on Lake street is against state highway specifications and cannot be done legally." Repair Estimate Shows Cost.

It was learned that the contractor called on to estimate the cost of re-pairing one mile of the Des Plaines about a dollar and two-bits for enough to eat.

There was a time when

The Lake street improvement is still hanging fire, with the exception of six miles running from Ontarioville into Elgin, which is being concreted by the Gertz Construction company.
Walter Leininger, secretary of the

Commonwealth Construction company, said last night that "Willite" is a sheet asphalt pavement, treated with copper sulphate to make it hard. "It can be laid on any kind of bear."

foot thickness of old macadam and stone on the Lake street road as a base in this case. Our bid on these plans ran about \$7,000 lower a mile than bigs for concrete surfacing.

Judge Alters Decision to

Sidestep Unlucky Numbers Mrs. Julia Middleton, 5725 Lafayette avenue, wrinkled her brow when Judge Barasa in the renters' court yesterday gave her until Oct. 13 to raise \$13 back rent. Her landlord was suing for pos-

"I'm superstitious," she complained.
"I hadn't noticed the 13 combination," said the judge. "Make it the

FARM AND

The flower kingdom is so varied in its kinds and varieties of blooming plants that it is no trouble to find spring blossoming bulbs to suit almost every location on the lawn. If this were not true there would be comparatively few flowers grown on city and suburban lawns, where ground availa-ble for flower beds is shaded more or

tively long.
Unless early bloomers are used to

The ability of bulbous plants to adapt themselves to different locations with reference to sunlight and soil and the

"DANGEROUS LIES." fuced by Famous Players Lask ected by Paul Powell.

THE CAST. ... Harry Ham ... Clifford Grey

By Mae Tinée.

Again from out the fogs of London nes a Paramount picture featuring David Powell. [You remember this apany maintains a studio in Engcompany maintains a state in land now?]

The film, while hardly intended for

melodrama, resolves itself into just that thing. It is reminiscent of many of the yellow backed novels you used to ove to read in the attic on a rainy afternoon. A story like "Dangerous Lies," and a lapful of apples! Ain't we

It seems there was a rectory where lived a minister with his two daughters.

A family friend who has rue of the house, grounds, etc., persuades the aged father to invest some money in something the friend vows will bring the great returns. The prescher of t in great returns. The preacher, a soul, puts in his all. The result

bably the dear old minister would have cared to live a little longer-hope always being strong within the human breast. The story writer however, looking ahead realized that he must go. So, le dies quickly and conveniently.

The friend who has the run of the house still doesn't lay off. He persuades the beautiful one of the two daughters to become his wife. After their marriage she discovers his perfidy through her sister-and leaves him.

The adventures of the two sisters furnish material for the rest of the

toward a good old near scandal, a seeming murder, a nice little blackmailing plot and a happy finale. The relationship is a seeming of the mid-west synod of the Episcopal church at All Saints' cathedral today.

"No new laws are needed." plot and a happy finale. The picture Rev. Mr. Lathrop. "Simply license is quite well put on and seems popular every movie producer in America and in outlying theaters.

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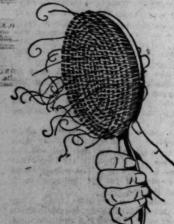


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CLOSEUPS

honorary member of the Detroit chamber of commerce. Did I tell you that Douglas Fair

banks' Three Musketeers" was to be burlesqued by Max Linder? When "Tol'ble David," Richard Barthelmess' first starring picture, is shown you will see Sheriff Byrd's posse, recently reported to have killed two members of the Ryder family up in the Shenondoah mountains of West

Movie Censorship Rapped by Divine

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 5 .- [Special.] furnish material for the rest of the story. Mr. Powell comes in as a Sir Henry Bond. He meets and loves alas, the daughter who has married the villain—though of course, the daughter the story. Mr. Powell comes in as a Sir Henry Bond. He meets and loves alas, the daughter who has married the villain—though of course, the daughter the villain—though of course, the daughter accordance of the Federal of the second of th at the time of her second wedding be-lieves her first husband dead. [This is getting terribly involved!] secretary of the Episcopal church com-mission on social service, during the meeting of the mid-west synod of the

> revoke his license if his pictures do not neasure up to a national standard." Bishops, priests, and laymen of the synod signed a message sent to every enator and representative of the midvestern states urging them to work for the limitation of armaments

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-Asks the Evening American

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspon dence.]-Sleeves! Like the modern woman, they won't be just a part of

the family unit. They will go out into the night, like Ibsen's Nora, with their personalities intact. They will have a areer of their own.

And of this modern unrest in the

sleeve world the accompanying model of turtle gray broadcloth provides us with still another example. For here the sleeves of black tissue embroidered in green constitute the one note of color contrast in the frock.

In line, however, this dress is quite interesting enough to forego other at tractions. For the draping of the skirt is decidedly unusual and shows us just one more way in which to jazz up the skirt hem. There is a decided inclination at present to make the one side of the skirt different from the other, and in this connection one speaks immediately of the many frocks which show a side frill of contrast

Lutheran Synod Meets. Danville, Ill., Oct. 5 .- The annual

meeting of the Lutheran synod, cen-

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnaine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Triburs, Chicago.

I found a wad of gum stuck on my best chair and called the children to



account. My 3 year old lisped his confession, saying: "Ess, mum. It's my dum parked on dis chair." L. F.

"Robert," I asked, "why is it that you are always fighting some boy and Donald never has a fight with any-"Well." he said thoughtfully, "I guess it is 'cause he can keep his mads inside of him." M. C. R.

Dolores was sent to the grocery store tral Illinois district, including Missouri, with 18 cents to purchase a can of the history or business or geography? I Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, convened here today with more than two hunbest corn. The grocer told her the best corn was 22 cents to which she "A. H." here today with more than two hun-dred ministers, lay delegates and teach-replied, "Well, then, give me the worse

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it you knew how to go about it. Write to make the whole only too happy to be of service to you present the world of the paper.

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stamped, addressed envelope should accom-pany the request. Please do not send par-cels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct A Generous Offering.

"I have a baby buggy, one round soft coal heating stove, a high chair, and a refrigerator which I will gladly give to some one in need. I have also water power washing machine that should like some woman who has a large amount of washing to have.

Probably there are several of you who will be pleased to avail yourselves of Mrs. H.'s generosity, since the articles in the list are so varied.

Loves Books.

"You have helped so many people whiteheads. To remove them first through your column that I wonder it soften the skin by applying hot cloths pensive now. I wonder if any of your contents. Wipe off with peroxide. readers have any books, not fiction but

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Varieties in Lamb Stews.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Yankee likes his stew plain. He also wants to see real pieces of meat in it. A representative formula for, a Yankee lamb stew is: Two pounds of shoulder of lamb cut in at least two inch squares, five small potatoes two carrots, and some flour to thicken. Sometimes an onion may be used. The oriental peoples, the greatest stew eaters in the world, care not

whether they see pieces of meat or not, so that they get the flavor, which their long cooking develops. And, instead of being plain, the more vegetables, some strange and offensive to the Yanke, for no other reason than because unknown—I am a Yankee of Yankees —the better the oriental likes his stew.

One pound of meat to all the vegetables it will season is the oriental rule.

Prowling and prying in the interests of my profession, I penetrated the other day beyond or to the back of an obscure little grocery store in an out of the way place for such and found myself in the primitive atmosphere of one of the oldest of countries Syria. The dish of the day, as expect ed, was stew, with some pilau, which is boiled rice with meat-in this case

the tiniest imaginable shreds of meat. But we got two platters of stew. One had okra and the other was precisely the same thing with blocks of egg plant which had been cut up skin and all. Cucumber would also have been acceptable, or celery leaves or lettuce or almost any greens.

The fundamentals in making a refined lamb stew are the skinning and searing of the meat and the simmering of the meat and vegetables in water to cover. If the meat is rolled in flour before searing we get an acceptable thickening for the stew.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY MOLLY: IF YOU WANTED TWEN ty things, Miss Molly, you would be quite welcome to them, only be generous with the envelope and stamps I am flattered the more I am confided in, so don't be a bit afraid you are going to ask too much of me LOU: THOSE ARE CALLED

you would help me. I love books, and until the skin is faintly pink, then as everybody knows, they are very exwith a sterilized needle prick out the B. G.: HOW TO WASH A POWDER

puff? Soapy water to wash it in and soapy water to rinse it in is the If you have the books for A. H., I secret of a fluffy puff. 'Plain rinse



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ciety this winter. Allse graduated from school at Conn. last June. Mr. and and their family will go their winter residence Springs, Miss., Feb. 1. Backed by man sold und millions, and sold und strict money-back guar to correct the cause of druff and scalp tro-Dr. Preston Bradley afternoon at the reception by the Junior Freinds of Catherine Bartholomay, De Windt, Miss Margaret Katherine Carey and Channon, all of whom this autumn. The rece o for generous frees held in the crystal ba LUCKY TIGER DA Blackstone from 3 to 6 Beryl Brown, Signor Vitt and Erhart Bergstrasse

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to plan for a debut for Miss Emily II. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-W. Hamill of Clarendon Hills, Ill., been made and it is unlikely that will be presented formally to sowill be presented formally to so-ty this winter. Miss Hamili was duated from school at Farmington, in, last June. Mr. and Mrs. Hamili their family will go as usual to heir winter residence at Ocean prings, Miss., Feb. 1. Dr. Preston Bradley will talk this

pr. Preston Bradley will talk this ternoon at the reception to be given the Junior Freinds of Art for Miss therine Bartholomay, Miss Caroline, Windt, Miss Margaret Barnes, Miss herine Carey and Miss Dorothy mon, all of whom will be brides autumn. The reception will be eld in the crystal ballroom of the liskstone from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss ard Brown, Signor Vittorio Arimondi ad Erhart Bergstrasser will give

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin and sabeth Chapin and Simeon B in Jr. left Flowerside Farms, their eva residence, Monday for winter home in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholoma 1455 State parkway have closed eir Lake Geneva residence.

Mrs. Byron McNulty will return to her home in Pasadena today after a hist with her sister, Mrs. George C. fixon of 999 Lake Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Sanders have iven up their apartment at 2344 Lin-on Park West and will be at the ster hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sinclair and ren of 459 Deming place have reed from their summer residence at ing Brook, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burns have ken the residence of Mr. and Mrs. bert T. Newberry at 1401 Astor eet for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. wberry and Miss Elizabeth Newberwill spend the winter at the Am

Mrs. Harry Spenser-Brown of 426 mer in France with her daugh d home. Miss Dorothy Spenser rown will return from the east next

higan avenue and have taken a

The Misses Mary and Clara Cudahy of 1501 State parkway are in New York for a week's visit. Before returning to Chicago they will go to Atlantic City for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Robert H. Harvey of 2100 Calutavenue will return today from her mmer place at Mackinac Island,

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beckwith are at the Drake for the winter. ir daughter, Mary Anna, is enter nd and Roaring Brook, Mich.,

Miss Mary Rozet Smith of 12 West Chicago Woman's

York for a brief stay.
Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley and Miss Emily Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott of Hub-lard Woods, has left for Miss Masters'

chool at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

The Misses Ruth and Muriel Morris, at the solution of the solutio to return home in December.

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September Bride



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The marriage of Miss Alice Virginia Mr. and Mrs. David C. Thomas have
Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Miss Mabel Linn of 1415 Astor street
have returned from Charlevoix and
have returned from Charlevoix and
have returned from Charles for Armand F. Bastein Jr., son of Mrs. the early autumn. westerday of their daughter, Armand F. Bastein of Oak Park, took Walter H. Wilson of 325 Fullerton Marie, to Joseph F. Mertes, son of Mr. enty guests being included in the com-1806 East 56th street have returned place on Sept. 28. After an eastern trip from a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bastein will live in Oak Harlan Ward Cooley at Harbert, Mich.

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Chicago University Professors Receive Italian Decorations

dolph Altropchi of the University of Young Germany Now Enrico Caruso's successor. Chicago, were notified yesterday that

his work being entirely among the summer.

Mrs. Sherman Taylor and son, Henton of 1918, or 1918 of 191

ceived, assisted by the other officers, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. James B. Herrick, Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler, Mrs. Robert F. Palmer, and Mrs. George R. Dean.

Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mrs. H. L. Ickes, Mrs. George A. Soden, Mrs. Frank H. Montgomery, Mrs. F. Wight Neumann, Mrs. Edwin A. Munger, Mrs. Joseph W. Hosmer, Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, Mrs. Lee Sturges, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Thomas Ambrose, Mrs. George M. Davidson, Mrs. E. H. Haines, Miss Abby Hosmer, Miss Susan W. Peabody, Miss Lucy S. Silke, Miss Katharine Jones, Miss Esther Witkowsky, and Miss Frances M. Eddy.

A transfer of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, will be one of the most important events of the autumn season. Miss Judson is a member of a noted New York family. Her father was Cyrus Field Judson, a grandson of Cyrus W. Field, who promoted the first Atlantic cable.

Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II., has joined her mother at Jericho, L. I., after a short stay with Miss Anita Strawbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, at Bryn Mawr, Wilse Varderbilt and Miss Varderbilt and Miss Varderbilt. Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mrs. H. L. Ickes,

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At the close of an intensive advertising campaign our office, handling and leases in the newly discovered oil district of Montana, had just cleared that Mr. Ross would take a lease of ten sections of said lands, providing he found correct our statement that we were the largest company dealing in said lands. That meant that we were the largest company of the lease of ten sections of said lands. That meant that we were the largest company of the lease of ten sections of said lands. That meant that we were the largest company of the lease of ten sections of said lands. That meant that we were the largest company of the lease of the sections of said lands. That meant that we were the largest company of the lease of the sections of said lands. That meant that we were the largest company of the lease of the sections of said lands. That meant that we were the largest company of the lease of the sections of said lands. That meant that we were the largest company of the lease of the sections of said lands. That meant the lease of the sections of said lands that we were the largest company of the lease of the sections of said lands. That meant the lease of the section of the officers elected at today's session of the district of Montana, had just the winter.

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Let's have a game of cards," voiced ago, associated grand matron; Mrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, was elected worths, grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Mrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Mrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Mrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Mrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Mrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Mrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Wrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Wrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Wrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Wrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associated grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Wrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associate grand secretary; Mrs. E. Mae McRae, Chicago, Wrs. Helen M. Brakefield, Chicago, associate

Miss Helen Perkins to Marry in Home

In the house where her father and nother were married over a quarter of a century ago, Miss Helen Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrington Perkins of 3 Banks street, will come the bride of Francis M. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell D. Knight of Evanston, this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Perkins formerly was Miss Margaret Head. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. James G. K. McClure of Lake Forest in the presence of the families and a few friends. Miss Margaret Perkins, twin sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Knight, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Shortall. fiancée of Franklin Head Perkins, brother of the bride. Newell Knight MRS. ARMAND F. BASTEIN JR.

Will act as best man for his brother.
Mr. Knight and his bride will live at
638 Hinman avenue, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn and are at their farm near St. Charles for

remain in the east until Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs Charles S. Dewey and children have returned from Rye Beach, N. H., and are at the Drake American Public for a short stay until they move into an apartment at 242 East Walton

Profs. Charles E. Merriam and Ru- Synthetic Food for

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Among those present were Mrs.
Frederick T. Vaux, Mrs. Edward R.
Litsinger, Mrs. George W. Plummer, to Russell Kennedy Jones on Saturday afternoon in the Church of the

Strawbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Van-

Married



MRS. JOSEPH F. MERTES. [Sidney Gordon Photo.]

of Rogers Park announce the marriage yesterday of their daughter, Helen

to Name Successor of Enrico Caruso

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The people of the United States will name Giulio Gatti-Casazza, manager of the

the committee on public information, his work being entirely among the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Street of Altrocchi has also been decorated by France, being an officer of the French academy.

And in response to the intessage and its appeal members of the Illissing in Caruso's place. All of our male singers have sung in all the raise in this state \$450,000 of the \$3,000,000 fund that is being striven for in America to feed the German for in America to feed the German Gatti-Casazza said the effect of Caruso operas.

Chicago Woman's

Fancies First Cousin.

Central Board to Rule Unitarian

Detroit, Oct. 5.—Holding that the yesterday at his Unitarian church best can serve the home, 4331 Grand world by adopting the guidance of a boulevard. He had central board, the council of the Unitarian general conference, in session here, urged permament establishment such a central group in its report

to the conference today.

In the past churches of the detown, N. Y., June nomination have acted independently of each other, the report pointed out, in asking that the organization en. age of 18 he endorse a program providing for a board listed in the 118th that would act in the capacity of a New York Volun-

The report will be acted upon by the onference at business sessions Friday.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 .- [Spe cial.1-Former United States Minister to China Charles R. Crane of Chicago was the guest of honor at luncheon today of the Overseas writers.

Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago, reiring chief of the children's bureau of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Twomey the labor department, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by the members of the bureau tonight at

The Misses Patten, who passed the of St. Paul's officiating. summer at Bar Harbor, have returned to Washington and are at their home

Legion Publish Paper.

issue of the Decatur Herald, turned dent. over by the publishers of the news paper to the Legion to write and edit, the title of Chevalier of the Crown of substitute vegetables and imitation Metropolitan Opera company, who re-Italy had been conferred upon them by meat, wheatless bread, cowless milk, turned to New York from Italy, is but containing many prominent news. ledo, O., vice presidents, and Barron G.

AMUSEMENTS

BOX OFFICE THIRD ANNUAL EDITION WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

GEORGE WHITE'S SCA'NDALS with ANN PENNINGTON

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Frederick C. Hale Dead; 50 Years a Lawyer Here

Churches Is Urged and old time citizen of Chicago, died

for fifty years. Mr. Hale was 24, 1844. At the teers, the first federal regiment to enter Richmond.

cago in 1871, just before the fire, FREDERICK C. HALE and on June 18,

1878, married Mary Louise Kennicott at "The Folly," near Arlington Heights. He is survived by his widow, his daughter, Elizabeth Churchill Hale, and his son, Robert Safford Hale, of Minneapolis. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the G. A. R., and was a charter member of the Chicago mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Massive Control of the late Antonia Brizzolara, Oct. 5, wife of the late Antonia Brizzolara, fond mother of Esther. Funeral from the late residence, a. m. to Church of Assumption, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel, Oakoods cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Thomas

National Third Rail Body Elects Officers

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5.-The Decatur, Ill., Oct. 5.—David S. Oakes, American Electric Railway association selected by the American Legion as at its annual convention today elected managing editor of the Oct. 10th Robert I. Todd of Indianapolis presi-

Other officers elected included Britton I. Budd, Chicago; O. D. Emmons, has secured a staff not only dm- Baltimore; John Shannahan, Newport News, Va.; and Frank R. Coates, To-Collier, New York, treasurer.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Tribune City Editor Opens Second Medill 'Laboratory' Course BY EYE WITNESS.

The second series of those Medill school "lectures from the laboratory" -meaning from "printin' office "-will be opened this evening by Robert M. Lee, city editor of THE TRIBUNE. He is a good editor and slick talker, and the only man under this roof who can reduce—or promote—Herr Einstein to easy English. Brother Lee's subject to-night will be "The Character of the News Room."

The place is Hurd hall in Northwestern university's Chicago headquarters, Lake and Dearborn streets; the hour

All these lectures are open to the public. They attracted a good deal of attention from newspaper writers and newspaper readers last winter.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. SIRKENMAIER—George Birkenmaier. In loving memory of our dear son and broth-er, who passed away three years ago to-day, Oct. 6, 1918. Gone but not forgotten. FROM HIS FATHER. MOTHER AND SISTER

MUNK—Rosa Munk. In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed into eternal rest two years ago this day. Gone but not forgotten by her LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS. PAREIRA—Rae Pareira. In sad but sweet and loving memory of a noble and devoted wife and mother, who entered into eternal life, Oct. 6, 1918. We shall never forget you.

RILEY-Berenice E. Riley. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and eister, who passed away three years ago today. Oct. 6, 1918.
LOVING FATHER AND MOTHER AND BROTHERS.

ALEXANDER—George Alexander Sr., Oct. 4, 1921, auddenly; beloved husband of Isabelle Bennett Alexander, father of Eva, Jessie, Alex, George Jr., and Isabelle. Funeral (private, on account of illness in family) from the residence of his son, 536 S. Ridgelandav., Oak Park, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Forest Home cemetery. AMERICAN—Amelia American, widow of Oscar L. American, beloved mother of Sadle American, entered into rest Aug. 3, 1921, aged 79 years and 8 months. Burial in Mount Maariv cemetery, Friday, Oct. 7, at

CHALMERS—Samuel Chalmers, husband of the late Lena and father of John J. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 6134 Vernon-av.; interment Mount Hope. Member of Drexel court, No. 5. U. O. of F.

CHAPIN-David Seymour Chapin, Oct. 4, aged 64, husband of Rose, father of Arthur B., Margaret and Mrs. George M. Jacques of Uncas, Okla. Funeral service at chapel, 929 Belmont-av., Thursday, Oct. 6, 2 p. m. GILMORE—John F. Gilmore, suddenly, at Fox Lake, Ill., formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 5. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

GROSSMAN—Sophia Grossman, aged 82 years, wife of the late Adolph Grossman, fond mother of Samuel, Joseph, Nellie Newfield, and Jennie Treusch, grandmother of Lillian Grossman, Edward and Harry Dublin, Addel Newfield, Adolph Treusch, and Elsie Feig of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral Friday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1631 Melrose-st. Burial at Emanuel, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

AMUSEMENTS. The STATE-LAKE Great DIAIL-Li

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11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
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SMITH—Thomas W. Smith, 71 years hus-specific properties of Mrs. Elaine Hammerstein in "Handcuffs"

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DEATH NOTICES

o clock from chape, 108 N. at Randonphet., to Boschill.
LLOYD—Emma A. Lloyd, beloved mother of Mrs. Fred R. Qualle, Oct. 5, 1921. Services at late residence, 38 Crescent-pl., Wilmette, Ill., Friday, 7:30 p. m. Interment at 5t. Mary's, O., Saturday.
LORD—Gertrude Van Patten Lord, Oct. 4. beloved wife of Julian F. Lord. Funeral services at late residence, 7728 8. Sangamon-st., Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3 p. m.
MASSEY—Mary Massey, beloved wife of the late William Massey; mother of Mrs. T. Slavin, Mrs. G. Boyden, George, William and Frank Massey Mrs. G. Keming, Sier M. Kavier, Mrs. D. Murphy, and Mrs. A. D. Moynihan. Funeral from daughter's residence, 6740 Evans-av., at 7 a. m. Friday, C., M. and St. P. R. R. to Lake Geneva Wils.

MERRILL—Louise A. Merrill, wife of the

MORENO-Carmela Moreno, nee D'Alle Oct. 5, aged 65 years, beloved Rocco, mother of Mrs. Beatrice I Basilo, Michael, Frank, Joseph, P Salvatore, and Mrs. Mary Armidan

ELTON C. ARMITAGE,

PETERSON—Andrew Peterson, Occoma, Wash., husband of Maria, Elma, Harvey, Eric, John, and Eneral Friday, Spokane, Wash.

BEHM-William Roland Rehm, Oct. 3, 1921, at his residence, 5845 Woodlawn-av. hus-band of Ellen Merriman Rehm. Funeral aervices at Oakwood cemetery chapel, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3 p. m.

band of the late Mary J., father of Mrs. Agnes Shaw, Mrs. Eleanor Yokom of Dubuque, Mrs. Florence Cameron of Indianapolis, George W., Arnold J., and James E. Smith. Suddenly. Member of Pleidas lodge, A. F. and A. M., and of Chicago commandey. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4039 W. Madison-st., to Forest Home. MITH-Thomas W. Smith. Members of Pla-iades lodge, No. 478, A. F. and A. M., will meet at their hall Friday. Oct. 7, 1921, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral to Forest Home ceme-tery. WILLIAM OCASEK Master. GEORGE MCKENZIE, Secretary.

GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

WALKER—Jennie C. Walker, Oct. 4, 1921, wife of the late John A. Walker, mother of Helen W. Morgan and William P. Walker, sister of Emily C. Roberts and Annie C. Patterson. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 123 Callan-av. Evanston, Ill. Interment at Rosehill.

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Europe, has returned and is in New ork for a brief stay. Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley and sughters, who had Frederic Mcaughlin's apartment in Lake Forest ring the summer, have returned to sir town house at 1301 Ritchie court. Miss Emily Scott, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. James Keeley and sughter of Mrs. Club Reception Club Reception Club Reception Club Reception The Chicago Woman's club held its opening reception yesterday from 3 until 5 o'clock in the club parlors in the Fine Arts building. Miss Grace E. Temple, the new president, received, assisted by the other officers. Miss Emily Scott, daughter of Mrs. Miss Emily Scott, daughter of Mrs. Miss Emily Scott, daughter of Mrs. Club Reception The Chicago Woman's club held its workers are George Schmidt, Herman Opera could not be gauged until the workers are George Schmidt, Herman Opera could not be gauged until the Season had got under way. ** Code of Honor for Quaker City Girls Quaker City Girls

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.—Students of the girls' high school swore allegiance to a code of honor. Wednesday. Under the auspices of the School Servwill be enforced. It' provides for scrupulous honesty in "the notes that we present in school asking for excuses for absence or lateness or non-perform-nace of work." This provision makes it a breach of trust for any girl to see a matinee during the week or walk

with my cousin, who is fourteen years my senior, but being that we are first 6 Chicagoans Officers

derbilt will return early in November and occupy their townhouse at 666 5th will not be happy with us. I have had

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SHARP ADVANCES MARK TRADING IN CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

SHEEP AND LAMBS

averaging 1,725 lbs sold more than \$1 above low time last week at \$9.30. Dwindling supplies, improvement in the general local and outside demand, and a better movement of feeding stock were features which improved the general cattle trade. With continued moderate respectively Monday. Other points gained 10@ 25c. Receipts and prices follow:

Stock of the continued moderate respectively Monday. Other points gained 10@ 25c. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts Top. Bulk.

tis trade. With continued moderate receipts it is expected values will go still higher for practically all grades of cattle. Hog values at the start of yesterday's market scored an advance of 10@15c and business was largely that way, yet at the finish of the trade part of the advance was lost, due to the indifferent stand of the big packers, most of them holding off until after noon hour.

Best Hogs Reach \$8.65. Top hogs reached \$8.65 and the general choice steers average \$7.65, both standing highest classes weak. Re

Sept. 19. The average stands 60c above low day last week, 25c higher than a year ago, when the average was \$14.75.

Another big run of sheep and lambs

Another disposed of the strength of the were disposed of at strong to higher prices, top range lambs making \$9.10, the highest in nearly three weeks.

Sheep and lambs eold generally steady at the leading centers, with best in Jersey City \$9.40. Receipts and prices: the highest in nearly three weeks. Feeders paid up to \$7.50 for their stock,

gainst 44,000 cattle, 59,000 hogs and 75,000 sheep the previous Wednesday, and 50,000 cattle, 52,000 hogs, and 71,000

Receipts at Chicago for the day are nated at 13,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, against 11,018 cattle, 16,599 hogs, and 22,608 sheep the corre-

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts— Cattle, Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Tues., Oct. 4. 8.868 2,269 23,159 27,389 Est., Oct. 5., 9,000 2,000 13,000 38,000

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. t. icago bank clearings yesterday were 500,000, compared with \$81,000,000 a t ago and \$104,484,940 a year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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selling fully \$1 higher than last week's low time. Steers averaging 1,320 lbs reached \$10.50, with 1,061 lb long year-lings at \$11.25 and fancy 800@900 lb averages quotable at \$11.50. Steers week as far..13,335 1,062 13.804 20,703 averaging 1,725 lbs sold more than \$1 above low time last week at \$3.30.

Feeders paid up to \$7.50 for their stock, showing 25c gain over previous top this week. Aged sheep sold up to \$5.25 and St. Louis... 2.500 5.95@8.40 1.90@6.30 \$2.10@6.32 \$2.10@6.32 \$1.00@5.90 \$1.00@

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS Estimated True Value of Taxable Property \$194,565,197 Assessed Value of Taxable Property...... 154,659,600 Total Bonded Debt (including this issue) 20,401,000 Water Debt 6,638,764 Net Debt. \$11,837,428

There is an additional sinking fund, applicable to water debt, of \$364,488

There is no separate school district or county debt in Norfolk, and the above represents the total bonded indebtedness chargeable to the City for all purposes except the State.

Population, 1920 Census, 115,777

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Leach & Co. American Sumatra To Passes Common Di

New York, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]of the American Sumatra To pany today decided to elimina idend on the common stock, 8 per cent per annum has been idend was reduced to 8 per cer "A general readjustment which

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BY O. A. MATHER.

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mid-week reviews. Another increase

Stone & Webster at 97%, yielding 7% cent. The bonds are dated Oct. 1 mature Oct. 1, 1941, and are not call-Oct. 1, is offered by the Central Trust Company of Illinois, Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., Hambleton & Co., and associates at 99, yielding about 7.65 per cent.
An issue of \$900,000 Port of Tacoma,

bonds, maturing serially from 1932 to 186, has been awarded to and will be offered by Halsey, Stuart & Co., the Northern Trust company, and A. B.

American Sumatra Tobacco Passes Common Dividend

New York, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-Directors on the common stock, on which ent per annum has been paid since In cent per annum has been paid since and 12, 1921, on which date the divient was reduced to 8 per cent from 10 for out. Directors gave out the following the statement of the control of

s the board of directors have deemed conservative to stop the payment of idends on the common stock of this appany in order to insure the main-changed, 2%c, cost and frierbit, equal to 4.23c for centrifugal. Porto Rico and Philippine centrifugal officed at 4.13c. Raw futures irregular, closing 2 points lower to 3 points net higher: December closed at 2.40c; March, 2.38c; May, 2.40c, and July, 2.50c. Refined sunchanged at 5.50c for fine ranulated, but the demand was only moderate. Refined futures closed 5%10 points net lower; December and later months closed at 5.35c.

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4 Rer Cent Bonds

Maturing June 1, 1932 and 1933

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Assessed Valuation for Taxation......\$61,614,594

Population, 1920 Census, 86,235

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1 Chinese Ry 5s. 474

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7 do Bordeaux 6s. 844

9 do Christiania 8s. 1018

4 do Copenhagen 54s. 804

5 do Marwellles 6s. 844

5 do Parls 6s. 981

1 do Tokio 5s. 90

6 do Zurich 8s. 102

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335 do 74s. 98

16 Gov Switz 8s. 107

20 Jap 1st 44s. 844

2 do 4s. 694

30 Kgm Belgium 8s. 1004

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18 do 8s. 985

2 do Cuba 5s 1904. 784

6 do 5s 1914. 75

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tendency. Swift International led in activity and war weak, while National Leather declined a minor fraction. On small sales Peoples Gas advanced a point, although the stock declined fractionally in New York. Temtor "A" declined 1½, while United Iron works was up a point. Sears-Roebuck declined fractionally and lost 1½ points in New York.

BOSTON STOCKS 11 Mex Petrol 8s. 95%
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2 Morris & Co 4½s. 80
2 N O T & M 5s. 57%
7 N Y Cent col 7s. 103½
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4 do refg 4s. 67%
1 N Y Dock 4s. 73
9 N Y Gas & Elec 5s. 90%
5 N Y Tel 6s. 96
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New Hork Times.

obligations, both foreign and domestic, All the Liberty bonds were higher with the exception of the first 3½s, which reacted a trifle under profit taking. Victorys were little changed, but were actively traded in. The foreign government was in French 74s.
Industrials again showed irregularity

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PRICES DECLINE

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

News Depresses Market.

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News was of a depressing character of supporting features were practically sent. Even the export business, which gregated 1,000,000 bu at the last, inding 600,000 bu Manitobas and 400,000 American, with two cargoes from Pacific coast, failed to have any No. 1 pr. 1474,648 No. 2 wh.474,648 No. 3 wh. 47 Milwakee. Kansas City No. 1 mr. 47

regated 1,000,000 bu at the last, or ling 600,000 bu Manitobas and 400,000 American, with two cargoes from Pacific coast, failed to have any set, as it came at the close.

Aains were reported in Argentina and istralian crop prospects are said to be vorable. The trade for the present is oking at the foreign conditions and the w speculative trade is working against alues. Nearly all the big commission souses were on the selling side, and on the break those with nortwestern consections, which sold early and have been active on the selling side the last few, weeks, became large buyers of May.

No. 2 wh. 47% 48 42 No. 2 mi. 47% 18 42 No. 2 wh. 47% 18 No. 2 wh. 47% 18 42 No. 2 wh. 47% 18 cash prices were generally lower, with maha the weakest of all markets, with a loss of 2@7c, while Kansas City was off 3@6c on dark hard, with part of the southwestern mar-southwestern mar-sout a loss of 2@7c, while Kansas City was off 3@6c on dark hard, with part of the wheat unsold. The southwestern markets are getting a fair run, 414 cars, against 348 cars a week ago, and 374 cars last year. Northwestern receipts continue disappointing, particularly at Minneapolis. The two markets had 876 Minnels 181, 282, 370 CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. or 333 cars more than a week ago 65 cars over last year.

Corn Futures Sold Freely. futures freely, while Wagner, who has been on the selling side of late, was a and continuous buyer. Futures d to new levels, 48% for December and 54%@54%c for May, with the close on a rally of %@%c. Increasing ng in daily and covering a wider territory, are attracting attention. There are more than last year. Hog prices were numerous local traders who regard the higher and cash trade fair. Deliveries market as well sold out and this created a better feeling at the last. Husking re-turns are disappointing.

n selling December and buying May at 164% difference. Northwestern houses 16 the reverse on a large scale at 4%c. There was heavy selling of December round 35%c, depressing it to 35%c, the May 9.35 9.25 did the reverse on a large scale at 1780.

There was heavy selling of December around 35%c, depressing it to 35%c, the May around 35%c and an advance of %c Jan made and entirely lost at the last.

Cash buying was better. northwestern interests, with an absence of support, and the close around the low point, with December 89c at the last. Nothing was heard of export business A better demand existed for barley, with bu sold to the east.

Provision Market Lower. Provision market was a slow but sensitive affair, with limited support from packing interests and no particular pressure. Yet prices declined early, but ral-fied at the last, although there were net

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

mer season to date 16,167,000, or 784,000

more than last year. Hog prices were

were 700,000 lbs lard. Prices follow:

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

nsas City. St. Louis.

One of the peculiar centures of the foreign financial situation is that while the grain trade has been talking foreign exchange as a depressing factor in the market's demand, sterling has gained around 4 points since Sept. 10, when December wheat sold at \$1.34½, while yesterday wheat was down to \$1.11½. The wheat price has declined 17 per cent from the high point of Sept. 10

most countries plowing has made fair progress. A reduction in acreage is indicated its some sections. A semi-official German reports ays further large quantities of wheat mus

WORLD'S GRAIN

Clover— Cash. March Chicago, per 100 lbs...\$12.00@18.00 Toledo, per 60 lbs..... 13.00 \$13.25 Timothy seventeen years average 6.27 bu wheat per capits," says the Round-Up. "On present population of the country this suggests the losses of 12½@15c on lard and ribs were unchanged to 12½c lower. Packing in the west for the week was 446,000, against 436,000 last year. For the sum-

AVAILABLE GRAIN STOCKS

World's available supply of wheat increased 232,000 bu last week, stocks east of the Rockies gaining 2,083,000 bu and in Canada 2,536,000 bu, while supplies affoat decreased 1,100,000 bu. Corn in the United States and Oct.5, Oct.4, Oct.6.

High. Low. 1921, 1921, 1920, 17.00 17.00 21.60

9.85 9.97 19.17 8.95 9.10 16.92 9.17 9.30 9.35 9.50 1921. 1920. Increases Wheat— 1921.
East Bookies— 57,861,000 29,888,000 1,283,000 Biort Ribs. 6.75 6.75 15.15 West Bockie 7.75 7.87 15.20

HAY MOVING FASTER

Timothy hay met a good demand, with 39 cars in. Country loadings are increasing. No. 1 timothy, \$22.00@24.00; other timothy, 2 \$17.00@19.00. Prairie sold readily, with 1 car southwestern not 1 car Illinois prairie in. Southwestern, Nebraska. and Dakota, 7 \$14.00@17.00; Illinois, \$12.00@14.00; packing, \$9.00@12.00. No straw offered and would self well. Rye, \$14.00@15.00; oat. \$12.00@13.00; wheat, \$11.00@12.00 a ton.

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Legal opinion: E. G. Long, K. C. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Total debenture debt, including present issue..... Less: Local improvements (rate payers' share) \$11,299,484 Hydroelectric Public school board..... 5,850,000 Housing
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opinion, and while not advocating short sales except on bulges are inclined to take a rather bearish view of the general situation. There has been enormous liquidation among the big professionals, who are said to be praced-cally out, while the commission house holdings of small lots have not all been liquidated. Practically all heldings of wheat and coarse grains last night showed losses.

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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Grain prices declined to the lowest of the season for all deliveries with a semi-demoralized condition all around, especially in wheat. Hedging pressure was on in all grains with wheat feeling the best of the season for all deliveries with a semi-demoralized condition all around, especially in wheat. Hedging pressure was on in all grains with wheat feeling the most effect and after numerous in the most effect and after nu

The American Trust company of Boston yesterday filed in the St. Louis federal District court a foreclosure suit against the property of the St. Louis and Suburban Early way company, alleging failure to pay the principal and interest, amounting to \$50,000, on a \$2,000,000 bond issue, floated in 1891.

Heavier loading of refrigerator cars to prevent a car shortage and enable the roads to move during the next three months the increase in perishable freight, which is nearly 40 per cent greater than in the same quarter last year, was urged by the car service division of the American Railway association yesterday. In view of the increased business yesterday. load to the average maximum amount of 15.7 tons per car. Upon this basis the railroads could provide transportation for 700,090 tons

GRAIN TRADERS TURN OVER DEALS

grain trade will be handled by Simons. Day & Co. for the present. The firm has memberships in the Chicago, Minnaspolis, and Winnipeg exchanges, with the local effice in the Postal Telegraph building. The house is a stock company, with \$300,000 capital. Charles Baker is president and Joseph Simons treasures.

The H. Poehler company of Minneapolis, one of the oldest commission houses in the northwest, suspended yesterday temporarily pending reorganisation. The suspension is understood to be due to losses sustained last year through inability to get their money back from the country. Their open interest

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from the country. Their open int in futures at Chicago was small.

shipments, 312; stock, 8,878. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,448 bris; receipts, 1,694; shipments, 908; stock, 75,904. Quote: B, D, E, \$4.00; F, G, H, \$4.20; I, \$4.30; K, \$4.55; M, \$5.00; N, \$5.10; W, G., \$5.40; W, W, \$5.50.



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P. H. M., Detroit, Mich.—The question of the appointment of a receiver for the Cooperative Society of America is now under advisement by Judge Evans in the federal court. Hearings on the petition in bankruptcy filed against the society are also pending before a local court of the society are also pending before a local court of the society are also pending before a local court. Address M 283, Tribune.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Further openings of staple dress goods for spring were announced today on a price basis substantially the same as that prevailing for fall., The changes made on some cloths did not exceed a 10 per cent decline. Cotton goods were firm, with trade of moderate volume in gray goods. Worsted yarns were slightly higher. Burlaps were quiet, with prices easy. Knit goods were more outer. quiet, with prices easy. Knit goods were more active, stimulated by the cooler weather.

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Upper Michigan—Fair and cooler Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsetled; moderate west to north winds, becoming variable.

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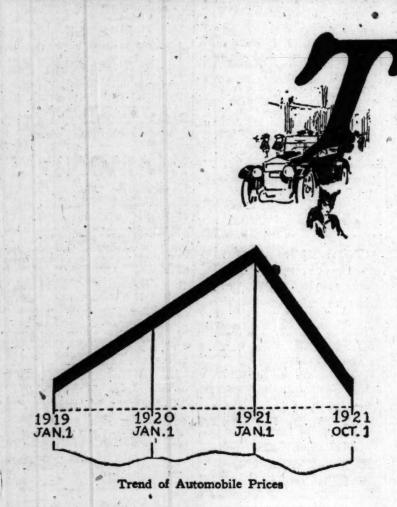
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| Elcar | 1,590 | 1,870 | Arrow | 6,780 | 7,750 |
| Elgin | 1,495 | 1,775 | R. & V. | | |
| Essex | 1,375 | 1,895 | Knight | 1,500 | 2,150 |
| Ford | 355 | 575 | Reo | 1,650 | 1,850 |
| Franklin | 2,350 | 3,150 | Roamer | 2,485 | 3,375 |
| Gardner | 995 | 1,195 | Saxon | 1,495 | 1,895 |
| Grant | 1,550 | 1,750 | Scripps- | | 1 |
| Haynes | 1,785 | 2,095 | Booth . | 1,490 | 1,490 |
| Holmes | 2,950 | 3,300 | Stude- | | |
| Hudson | 1,895 | 2,800 | baker | 1,150 | 1,485 |
| Hupmobile | | 1,850 | Templar | 1,985 | 2,885 |
| Jackson | 1,750 | 2,265 | Velie | 1,585 | 2,125 |
| Iordan | 2,250 | 2,850 | Westcott | 2,090 | 3,190 |

RANSPORTATION is one of the most important items entering into the cost of everything we use. Rail rates and passenger fares are still up. Street cars and "L" remain at the peak. But the cost of automotive transportation has had a big drop during the past nine months. Read the following analysis of the automobile situation by Thomas J. Hay, President of the Automobile Trade Association of Chicago:

STUDENTS of business have come to regard the automobile market as one of the great economic barometers. For this reason unusual attention has been focused on the rise and fall of automobile prices, the output of factories, and other conditions in the industry.

It is, therefore, a matter of interest and gratification that registrations have increased materially in this territory during 1921. From January 1 to July 1, 1921, motor vehicle registrations increased over the corresponding period of 1920 as follows:

| Illinois | 32,223 |
|-------------|--------|
| Indiana | 12,183 |
| Michigan | 22,791 |
| Wisconsin | 22,476 |
| Four States | 89 673 |

DURING the same period 27 of our states showed decreases, but surely times are not very bad in the Central West when automobile registrations increase 89,673 over the high records

Price reduction has been an important factor in maintaining the popularity of the automobile. Both initial cost and cost of operation have been reduced radically.

The price of automobiles has come down approximately one-fifth during the past year. Note the tabulation on this page listing 52 cars that show an average decrease of \$454.

During the same period practically all of the accessories used on automobiles have been sharply reduced in price. The two articles most extensively used-tires and gasoline-have dropped, tires 40% and gasoline 32%.

THE INTENDING automobile purchaser should, therefore, look upon the present as a favorable time to purchase a car. The public has demanded reductions—the manufacturers have made reductions. But present prices cannot continue unless sufficient volume of business is created to enable factories to run at a satisfactory rate of production. Surplus stocks of cars have been moved. Factories are making cars as needed. Strange as it may seem, if the number of automobiles bought be greatly reduced, instead of bringing about additional price reductions, just the opposite will be true, because with a small output and fixed overhead it will be necessary to raise prices.

As noted above, a comparison of the average price of 52 different cars showed a drop of 20% in the last twenty months. But this does not tell the whole story for three reasons:

- Automobiles did not have as great a rise in price as did many other commodities. If an article increased 100% over prewar prices it would take a drop of 50% to bring it back. If it increased only 50% over pre-war prices it returns to normal by declining 33½%.
- Automobiles are better machines today than they ever were. It is unfair to compare the same identical make and model of today with that of any former year merely on a basis of price. A pound of sugar or a sack of flour are practically constant qualities, but automobile values are being increased each season by better design and improved construction.
- 3 Automobile values are being increased by giving better equipment-cord tires instead of fabric, bumpers, spot lights, etc.-sometimes in place of price cuts, sometimes in addition to price cuts.

OF PARTICULAR interest at this season is the fact that the cost of winter enclosures has come down 20% to 25% since last year, which is in line with the reductions on closed cars.

There was a time when the decreasing cost of automobile transportation would have been of importance only in summer. But with the extension of hard roads and boulevard systems the great majority of autos are now kept in service every month in the year. The trend, particularly in Chicago, is toward closed cars, which enable the owner to use his machine with maximum comfort in any kind of weather every day in the year.

A GAIN I want to emphasize this fact: Increased buying of automobiles will tend to gradually lower prices still more because of the economies incident to volume production, but more restricted buying will compel manufacturers to increase prices. Prices are down and it is the part of wisdom to buy now!

President Automobile Trade Association of Chicago.

HICAGO TRIBUNE advertising has also decreased in cost during the year. Rates have remained the same, although circulation during the first six months has averaged 46,114 daily and 90,627 Sunday above the corresponding period of 1920. This Sunday increase, which advertisers receive at no additional cost, is double the entire circulation of one of Chicago's six dailies, and four times that of any paper in Illinois outside Chicago.

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